

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXX. No. 5

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 26 1935

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

The VERY BEST --- at a LITTLE LESS

## Happy and Prosperous New Year to Everyone

WE THANK YOU for your kind patronage during 1935 and hope to merit a continuance for 1936.

## HALLIDAY & LAUT

In appreciation of the splendid patronage received by us from the people of Crossfield and surrounding district, we extend best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Wm. Laut

## For Winter Comfort

Have Baker's check your Ignition, Carburetor, Fuel Pump, Tune Up Motor and if necessary a Valve Grind.

HEATERS, ANTI-FREEZE, BATTERIES  
HOOD COVERS, DEFROSTERS.

## Crossfield Garage

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Agents for British-American Products.

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Why not have that Rock bruise Vulcanized now before it causes trouble?

We can save you money by checking over and vulcanizing your tires for the Winter Driving.

## O. K. Service Station and North End Garage

Phone No. 6

## United Church Sunday School 'Christmas Tree and Concert

The Crossfield Sunday School held their annual Christmas Tree and Concert in the U.F.A. Hall on Saturday evening. The Hall was filled to capacity and the platform was very prettily decorated with an appropriate lighting effect for each number.

After the programme Santa Claus appeared in person and distributed the many presents from the Superintendent and Teachers to the pupils which included a bag of candy to each and every child present. The programme, which was very much enjoyed, was as follows:

Opening Chorus—by the whole school; Recitations—by Gordon Fox, Ruby Nieland and Shirley Fike; Christmas Cupboard—by Jean Carmichael, Cameron Carmichael, Winifred Carmichael, Reggie Belshaw, Gordon Reeves, Mervin Patmore, Alice Gilson, Lauretta Fike, and Maxine Mair. The Three Trees—by Laurie McCool, Murray Hunt, and Alice Hall. Recitations—by Urie Harrison, Isabelle Hopper and Gerald Hunt; Lullaby—by Ruby Nieland, Audrey McLean, Vida McMillan, Fern Patmore, Dorothy Griffiths, and Helen Hunt; Recitations—by Laurie McCool, Berwin Patmore, and Mervin Fox; A Star Drill—by Letitia and Claire Methelal, Adeline and Jean Carmichael, Arlene Amery, June Patmore and Norma Miller; Enter The Trump—by Jack Fleming, Warren Hall, John Carmichael, Billy Amery, Jimmie Harrison, Charlie Russell, Kenneth Miller and Lorne Sharp; Christmas Secrets—by Nora Fleming, Vida McMillan, Edith Mary, and Dorothy Griffiths; Los Longmire, Helen Hunt, Audrey McLean, Mable Sharp, Mary Edlund, Clarke McMillan, Allen Sharp, Percy Griffiths, George Fleming, Buster Hopper, Kenneth Miller and Rev. E. Longmire. Pantomime—There's A Song In The Air—by Margaret McCaskill, Edith Griffiths and Elaine Belshaw. Education Mary—by Marion Longmire, Verma and Stanley Pogue, Genevieve, Mildred, and Bert Methelal; Pantomime by Lois Longmire and Claire Methelal. Pantomime—Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross, by Mable Young, Anne Cameron, Edjored and Genevieve Methelal and Verma Pogue. A collecting was taken to defray the expenses.

### Local News

Miss Alice Collicutt, who is teaching near Didsbury is spending the holidays at the Willow Springs Ranch.

Miss Gladys Methelal, who is teaching near Munson, and Miss Myrtle Methelal, of Edmonton, are visiting at the parental home over the holidays.

The many friends of Dick Reid of Langley, B.C., will be glad to know that he is able to be up and around again, following an illness of over six years that kept him in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. McMillan and Children spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. McMillan's parents, Justice and Mrs. Clark of Calgary.

Frank Trca spent a few days in Wetaskiwin last week.

The annual Mixed Bospital will start on Monday, Dec. 30th. D. W. Carmichael and Carl Becker are the committee in charge.

Secretary Glen Williams is meeting with a ready response in his appeal for prizes for the annual Bospital which will be held on Jan. 6, 7 and 8.

Arrangements have been completed for the long expected visit of the Drumheller B. of T. to Crossfield on Monday, January 13th.

A banquet will be held for the occasion at the Masonic hall.

Hans Olsen, leader of the Carstairs-Crossfield Band, was presented with a leather music case by members of the Band at a recent practice. The Band will resume weekly practices after January 1st.

Four inches of snow fell on Sunday and it turned colder. It was extremely cold Christmas Eve with a north west wind blowing that kept most folks in doors; however it was some warmer Christmas Day.

EAST COULEE, Alta., Dec. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sihvon of East Coulee, met with an auto accident on the newly constructed grade between Main Street and East Coulee, when Mr. Sihvon lost control of his car on the slippery road, plunged over the embankment to the rocks some fifteen or twenty feet below the road level. Apart from a bad shaking up they sustained no other injuries.

## Owls Club Send Out Christmas Hampers

At the annual business meeting of the Owls Club twenty-five dollars were collected, and it was decided that these monies should be utilized to provide Christmas gifts for various children throughout the village. The meeting presided over by Supreme Owl Meyers was a highly successful one and it was unanimously decided that at this season of peace and good will the members ought to realise their obligations and should strive to further the spirit of good fellowship.

After business matters were attended to the boys were regaled with various musical numbers from Bro. Don McCaskill who had brought his violin, and of course the choir was up to its usual high standard of efficiency under the leadership of Chairman John Johnson. The latter contrived in his own inimitable way to keep the ball of harmony a rolling. We noticed with pleasure that the three new members were able to fall in line with the old favorites were sung.

The members of the Owls Club through the kindly co-operation of your editor take this opportunity of wishing all and sundry a happy and prosperous New Year.

## Anglican Christmas Tree

A very enjoyable evening was spent Friday last, the occasion being the Christmas tree programme held in the basement of the Masonic hall. At 6:40 p.m. supper was served to the children and their parents, the concert part commencing at 7:30 p.m. The little tots, and big tots too, were very charming in their songs, recitations and sketches. Roars of laughter rang through the hall as the primary grade gave the sketch, "The Affair at the Inn." A very pretty evergreen drill was done by the Junior and senior grades in a most charming and clever manner. The music for the drill being played by Miss Winnie Tredaway in her usual accomplished way.

The programme was concluded by a Christmas play entitled "The Shepherd's Children." This play was made up of five scenes depicting the birth of the Christ Child. Those taking part were: The Virgin, Winnie Tredaway; An Angel, Irene Walker; Joseph, Eileen May; the following were: Shepherd's Children: Edna Tredaway, Josiah, Irene Sefton, Simon, Violet Currie; Ruth, Elaine Belshaw, Martha, Elsie Mossop, Deborah; Betty Collins, Thomas; Roger Casey, John, Eileen Arnott, Esther, Mary Collins, Eileen Arnott and Patricia Casey were the Three Wise Men. The music for this play was played by Miss Velma Pogue. The reverence of the children and the audience generally was remarkable during the time of this play.

After the singing of the carol "Holy Night" fading away into the distance the program was brought to a conclusion by the entrance of Santa Claus who with his usual large heartedness dispensed gifts and candies to all and sundry.

Much credit is due to the teachers of the Anglican Sunday School for their wonderful efforts.

## Looks Like a Big Night December the 31st.

Posters are out announcing the New Year's Big Fun Festival and Novelty Dance, sponsored by the local School Fair Association to be held in the U.F.A. hall, on the evening of December 31st, the last day of 1935. This will present an opportunity for you to usher in the new year in the midst of splendor and surrounded by friends and neighbors.

Music will be furnished by Ken, Dohridge and His Gloomchasers. Admission 50c including supper and (sur)-prizes for everybody.

Are you reading the advertisements in the Chronicle? If not you are not making your dollars go as far as they might. Last week some of our readers saved the price of their subscriptions to the paper by taking advantage of the bargains offered. Read the advertisements and deal with the merchants who announce the best prices. Remember, if it's a bargain it's advertised.

There is a greater demand for horses and mules today than at any other time in the history of America.

## Season's Greetings

WE THANK YOU for your patronage during 1935 and it is our wish that 1936 will prove to be a very happy and prosperous year for you. Yours for continued pleasant business relationship.

## Crossfield U. F. A. Store

## The Oliver Hotel

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection.

CROSSFIELD

Phone 54

ALBERTA

## COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON TO ONE AND ALL.

MAY WE BE PERMITTED TO  
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DURING  
1936

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Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

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How many people have you heard say that the only money they have saved was the money they put into life insurance.

Life insurance is more than insurance it's a savings account.

We can guarantee you interest on your money while its protecting you.

For Particulars See

R. M. McCool

Crossfield

Alberta

## The Canadian Wheat Problem

In a recent article a suggestion was made that the time is ripe to make efforts to induce the consumer in Great Britain, and particularly in England, to demand a better quality of bread, in anticipation that the creation of an appetite for a quality loaf would naturally result in greater sales of Western Canadian hard spring wheat in Canada's best, though restricting market.

The suggestion was based on evidence that this market is narrowing due to a growing taste for more expensive and exotic substitutes for the staff of life throughout Great Britain generally, fortified in England particularly, by an appetite for bread of a lower protein content than is contained in flour manufactured from the hard spring wheat for which the Western prairies is the natural habitat.

Since that time further and more potent evidence has come to hand, which not only confirms the statements about a disquieting trend in the Old Land which, unless stemmed, is bound to adversely affect the interests and welfare of the Western Canadian prairies but, if anything, tends to show that the situation is even more alarming than it might have appeared at first blush. In view of the great importance of this market, the life blood in fact, of Western Canada, no apology is needed for again reverting to the subject in such short time.

The confirmation of this highly undesirable (from the viewpoint of Western Canadian citizens, rural and urban alike) condition existing in Great Britain and other European consumer countries, comes from Sir Francis Floud, British high commissioner to Canada, who, about the middle of December, brought a verbal note to the general effect that Canada is in serious danger of losing the British and European markets. He gave three principal reasons for his dire assertion and they are as follows:

1. The spread in price between Canadian and Argentine wheat.
2. The growing demand in Great Britain for fancy breads which are composed of 90 per cent. Argentine soft wheat and 10 per cent. Canadian hard wheat.

3. The falling population of the civilized countries of the world.

In his comments before the Commerce Club of the University of Toronto, Sir Francis Floud drew a dark picture of the outlook, in which he pointed out that in recent years the proportion of Canadian wheat taken by Great Britain has been dwindling steadily while the price spread between Argentine and Canadian wheat has been widening, to the detriment of the latter in a country which is noted for the policy of its industrial and commercial interests of buying in the cheapest markets.

"I am sorry to say this, gentlemen," Sir Francis is quoted as saying, "but the outlook for Canada as an agrarian nation is both bleak and difficult, and unless economists solve the present baffling international trade problems the future for Canadian wheat is a very serious problem."

Practically on the same date news despatches announced at least a temporary removal of one of these barriers to continued losses in the British market, in reports of crop failures in the Argentine, coupled with the announcement that the Argentine government had fixed the price of its wheat at 90 cents a bushel, placing it on a parity with the better quality Canadian wheat. This resulted in a sudden demand for Canadian wheat and an immediate advance in price.

While this, of course, is satisfactory, while this situation lasts, it should be pointed out that it may only be a temporary situation and should not be permitted to divert attention from the more serious and long range aspects of the problem, namely the growing trend in our best market to use substitutes for bread, and the demand for fancy soft wheat bread.

Indeed, with the prices of Argentine soft wheat and Canadian hard wheat more closely in balance it might well be argued that there is no better time than the present to demonstrate to the British consumer that it is possible to produce the most tasty of fancy breads from Canadian wheat and to cultivate a demand for high quality along with devices for tickling the palate.

In considering this phase of the problem it should also be borne in mind that a short crop in the Argentine now may be followed 12 months hence by a bumper yield in that country and that the Argentine government's action in pegging the price of its wheat at a fairly high level may be renounced at any time, before another crop is ready for the market.

A further factor in the situation is the likelihood of substantial, perhaps heavy wheat crops being reaped in Western Canada in the next few years, in which event this country will require expanding, instead of the recent contracting, demands for her wheat in the consumer countries. Authorities declare that the drought of the past few years is definitely broken, and with the grasshopper menace receding and a promise of a rust resistant wheat in commercial quantities within the next year or two, there is reasonable belief for anticipating that Western Canada will have more wheat to export than has been available in the past few years.

The only alternatives to creating consumer demand are to cultivate new markets or to devote attention to production of other commodities. Perhaps the solution of the problem is to be found in a combination of all.

### Scarcity Of Fur Animals

#### Saskatchewan Reports Few Trapped Compared With Other Years

Fur-bearing animals, such as the fox, mink, otter, coyote, weasel and skunk are somewhat scarce in Saskatchewan this year, according to former years, officials of the game branch, provincial government report.

A few mink and otter have been trapped, and in the southern part of the province a few muskrats have been seen against skunks and weasels, but the numbers killed are not large.

Coyotes are fairly plentiful in central and western sections of the province but no great numbers have been killed.

Jack rabbits, a pest last year in several sections, resulting in organized drives and killing of as many as 1,000 a day, are scarcer this year. There is an exceptionally strong demand for jack rabbits this year, with prices at 16 and 17 cents. Last year the prime rabbits brought about 10 cents.

### Relief Costs

#### Expense Of Supporting Unemployed Varies In Each Province

Wide variations in November relief costs in different provinces were shown in figures released by the federal labor department. It costs \$7.62 to support an unemployed person in Ontario and \$1.91 in Prince Edward Island with \$6.92 the average for all provinces.

Variations were due to local conditions and different standards of relief maintained. The figures did not include administrative costs.

The following were the provincial averages: Prince Edward Island, \$3.51; Nova Scotia, \$4.15; New Brunswick, \$3.35; Quebec, \$5.44; Ontario, \$7.62; Manitoba, \$7.19; Saskatchewan, \$6.92; Alberta, \$7.53; and British Columbia, \$7.30.

### Whittling Now Fine Art

#### Skill With Jackknife Gives Cowboy Lots Of Work

Whittling has developed from a mere pastime into a fine art. To-day the cowboy whittling prize contests and exhibits in which the skill of the jackknife sculptors form interesting attractions. One of the jackknife sculptors whose carvings have attracted a great deal of attention is Herbert Anderson, a cowboy who once rode the range in Colorado. During his spare time and at night around the campfire "Andy," as he was familiarly known in the country, was his specialty. Later he gave up being a cowboy and established what he called a "trading post" where he spent all his time carving his strange wooden figures. The cowboy never took a lesson in his life but his miniatures are unusually true to life. A jackknife and any kind of wood and a western masterpiece is the result.

### Out Of His Control

A well-known actor was appearing in a play in which a thunderstorm played an important part. One night, in the middle of a speech, he was interrupted by a terrific peal.

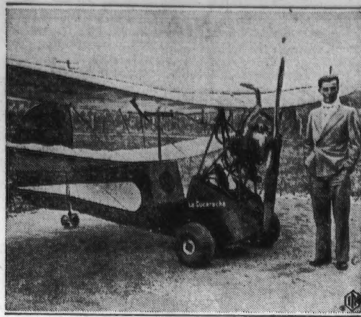
The annoyed actor looked up into the flies and said: "That came in the wrong place."

And the angry stagehand replied: "Oh, did it? Well, it came from heaven."

### Shipment Was Profitable

One hundred and sixty hogs were shipped recently from Calgary to Seattle. The extra prices received over the line was said to be sufficient to meet the extra freight, duty and processing charges.

### SKY FLEA COSTS LESS THAN CAR



"La Cucaracha" is the appropriate name of this "sky flea," a plane with a wing spread of 20 feet, weighing only 316 pounds. It has a cruising speed of 80 miles an hour, and was built by Edwin Nirmaler of Cincinnati for Powell Crosley, Jr., radio magnate, at a cost of \$100 plus the cost of the motor and labour.

### Problem For Hungry

#### How To Bring Back Echo Which Has Been Lost

All the world loves an echo, and Hungary is mourning a lost love. The echo was last heard at Lake Balaton, where tourists used to put it through its paces and listen with delight when it repeated, with additions, their slightest utterance. This was an industrious echo. Nothing seemed to exhaust it while the supply of tourists lasted, and it would go on cheerfully all day long without a pause.

Then, as if weary of well-doing, it dwindled and died. The inhabitants of the region, disturbed by the loss of revenue, invited professors and scientists to say where it had gone, and what the possibilities were of bringing it back.

Few things are more elusive than an echo. A lost echo is hard to recover, but the scientists were not to be defeated. The professors suggested that the trees growing in the neighborhood had first blanketed the sound and finally, as they grew up, had stifled it. But a delicate problem is now set to those who would call the echo back. The trees might be cut down and the echo yet be shy. Then the lake would lose both its echo and its trees.

### Seeking Information

#### Halifax Business And Professional Men Studying Social Credit

A number of Halifax business and professional men have organized a group for a study of the principles of Social Credit, according to Edward S. Dixon, manager of the Halifax tourist bureau.

He denied a report that a new political party for Nova Scotia was in the making. "That's ridiculous," he asserted. "We are not forming a party. We merely want to see what is in the Social Credit plan."

He added that the group, numbering about a dozen, had been formed as the outgrowth of a study club which had taken up such subjects as unemployment and health insurance. "We just want to find out what there is to the scheme," he emphasized.

### Interested In Water-Lilies

#### American Botanist Traveled 4,000 Miles To See Rare Specimens

To see a water-lily pond kept by a policeman in his garden in London an American professor of botany has travelled 4,000 miles. The two men, Dr. Henry B. Conrad, professor of Botany at Grinnell University, New York, and Constable Robert Trickett, have corresponded for five years on the subject of water-lilies—their life interest. Trickett who is a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society, well known at the Royal Botanic Gardens, in Kew, where he has helped to identify rare specimens. He owns a comprehensive collection of botanical works, but his proudest possession is an autographed book of Dr. Conrad's monograph on water-lilies.

### Gifts For Fire Victims

A woollen bathing suit was among the many contributions offered for victims of the Royal hotel fire in Hamilton, Ont. An "Alice in Wonderland" hair band and a picture of a 1906 automobile party were other gifts to those rendered homeless by the disastrous blaze that claimed one life.

Fastidious Diner: "I'll have a portion of chicken; it must be a cockerel, and this year's bird, and nothing but the leg will do."

Waiter: "Very good, sir. Right or left leg, sir?"

### Proves Earth Is Round

#### Picture Taken From Stratosphere Clearly Shows Curved Line

New visual proof that the world is round, shown in a stratosphere picture snapped at almost 14 miles above the earth's surface, was displayed in Washington by the National Geographic Society.

Captain Albert Stevens of the United States army air corps, co-sponsor of the stratosphere flight of November 11, showed for the first time still and motion pictures taken from the balloon's record-making ceiling. Society officials declared these pictures and other scientific data obtained outrank in importance the setting of the altitude record.

The earth curvature picture shows a section of the horizon 200 miles long, more than 3½ degrees of a circle and about 1-100th of the total circumference of the earth. Projected on a screen, it reveals clearly the curved line of the earth's surface.

To take this picture Captain Stevens' special camera saw a distance of 300 miles and penetrated the white haze of the distant horizon by the screening of all light except the penetrating infra-red rays. Taken approximately over Parmelee, S.D., it revealed more than 40,000 square miles of western South Dakota territory.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

#### Simplified Straight Dough Method

For Making Four Loaves  
8 cups Whole Wheat flour  
2 cups sifted white flour  
1½ tablespoons salt  
4 tablespoons sugar  
4 tablespoons butter (or lard)  
1 Royal Yeast Cake  
4 cups warm water, or milk or potato water.

**Method**  
In the evening break up and soak one Royal Yeast Cake for 30 minutes in 4 cups of warm (not hot) liquid, to which has been added 4 tablespoons sugar. Mix 1½ tablespoons salt with 2 cups sifted white flour and add to whole wheat flour. Melt 4 tablespoons butter or lard, and add to yeast liquid. Mix flour and liquid. Turn out on floured board and knead well, adding flour if dough sticks to board. Place dough in warm, greased bowl, cover well and allow to rise overnight, about 10 hours.

### Woman Pirate

#### Japanese Police Capture Girl Who Terrorized China Coast

Another chapter in the lengthy saga of women pirates on the China coast was closed when Japanese police put a 27-year-old girl named Sue Nakamura on board a vessel due to leave for Japan where she will go to prison for her misdeeds.

A primary school teacher in Hokkaido, Japan, her native province, she later went to Formosa and became the mistress of a notorious pirate chieftain, Chen Pai-Lin. She took part in hundreds of raids on junks and small towns along the coast and was known by the whole pirate fraternity, officers said. Police arrested her recently in Foochow, capital of Fukien province. She was brought to Shanghai by Japanese authorities.

### Clever Blind Girl

Although blind for the past 10 years, ever since she was 12, Agnes Horn, Edmonton, has developed her four remaining senses to a point where she can sew, knit, weave, play the piano, operate a switchboard and qualify as a first-class stenographer.

Motorists are running into deer on Saskatchewan highways. Proper thing is to pass the buck.

A well bred man conceals how much he thinks of himself and how little he thinks of others.

## PRINTING PRESSES FOR SALE

One Pony Optimum Cylinder Press, one 10 x 15 and one 12 x 18 Chandler & Price Galleys Press. Also 28-inch Galleys Paper Cutter and one Linotype machine. All in excellent condition. Apply Box 326, Regina, Sask.

## Luxurious Ocean Travel

### Canard White Star Liner "Queen Mary" Provides Wonderful Accommodation For Tourists

Never before in the history of North Atlantic travel will such lavish provision have been made for tourist class passengers as in the new Canard White Star liner "Queen Mary". Tourist facilities in the great liner will include stateroom accommodation extending over five decks. Eighty per cent. of the rooms will have adjoining private toilets; every stateroom will be fitted with mahogany bedsteads and supplied with hot and cold water. It will also have its own system of ventilation under the passenger's individual control.

Tourist public rooms will include an air conditioned dining saloon, nearly eighty feet long and extending the full width of the ship, a smoking room, cocktail bar, a library for 1,500 books, children's playroom containing a model railway, two lounges, one to be used on occasion as a talking picture cinema and ballroom; and a writing room.

The large swimming pool is being fitted out in blue and silver and adjoins an exceptionally complete gymnasium.

Passengers in Third Class will also find luxury in their accommodation. Every stateroom will have fitted dressing tables, overhead lights, hot and cold water, and ventilation controlled by the passenger. Public rooms will be tremendously in advance of anything which has previously been provided for Third Class passengers. They include two lounges, both situated underneath the bridge and providing magnificent views looking forward out to sea; a smoking room and children's playroom.

## Rivers No Obstacle

### Army Units In Malaya Have System Of Crossing

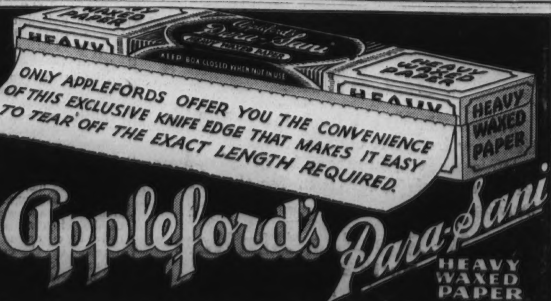
That many units in Malaya operate with military precision and march in lines that seem interminable has been reported by Carvel Wells. Rivers are no obstacles to them, he says. The main body of the army waits at the bank of the river while scouts reconnoitre and choose a bend where the current sweeps diagonally across the stream. The units then form themselves into a ball the size of a coconut, which rolls over into the water. As the current carries the living ball across, it keeps rolling over and over, so that each unit receives only a momentary ducking. The instant the ball touches the other side it collapses and the units scramble ashore, reform their ranks and continue their march.

## Declared Perfect Test

Those who swerve sedans through the city's streets should watch their society. One sentence, says Dr. Hubert R. Owens, chief surgeon of the Department of Public Safety, Philadelphia, will save citizens stopped for driving while intoxicated. If you can say "Susie and Sallie Sampson sat in the soup" you're sober, the doctor asserts.

## Anti-Semitism Spreading

Anti-Semitism is spreading over the North American continent with Quebec province taking a lead in attempts to sway the rest of Canada against Jews. Rabbi Barnett H. Brickner, of Cleveland, declared at the Canadian Jewish congress in Toronto.



Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg



# Scientist Makes Prediction That Individuals May Have Life Prolonged Indefinitely

In a scientific definition of death new in scope, Dr. Alexis Carrel, Rockefeller Institute scientist, predicted that it may become possible to suspend human life and to start it again, living several centuries. Dr. Carrel is the man who showed the physical immortality of a chicken heart, which he has kept living by itself for 24 years at the Institute. For him Col. Charles A. Lindbergh last summer perfected an artificial heart which keeps whole organs alive outside the body.

Dr. Carrel's new definition was made in a talk to the New York Academy of Medicine on "The Mystery of Death."

He defined two kinds of death—reversible and irreversible. Out of the first come man's hopes for better health and longer life. A possibility "very remote" is suspension of life.

It is reasonable, Dr. Carrel held, to suppose that part of the human personality may escape death. Present scientific facts neither prove nor disprove this after life.

All of these points Dr. Carrel emphasized in a written summary of his report to that part of the human personality may escape death. "If science is allowed to go on eight or 10 centuries, disease may perhaps be suppressed," Dr. Carrel said. "But there is no hope of ever conquering senescence and death."

There are only three ways to die—by failure of the heart, or of the central nervous system, or by alterations in the composition of the blood. "Deaths are reversible or irreversible. An example of reversible death is a man strangled though the heart, circulation and respiration stops. The man is legally dead. However, he is not hopelessly dead. If proper treatment were applied he would resuscitate. All his organs, even his brain, are still alive."

A few minutes later comes irreversible death. At this stage resuscitation is no longer possible, because of disintegration of the brain and the spinal centres."

Even after irreversible death has set in, he said, "the body is still almost entirely alive. The organs and tissues begin to die, each in its turn. Dr. Carrel rectified the claim of spiritualists that survival of the soul has been demonstrated and the principal points in favor of this claim."

"The importance of the facts on which such speculations are based cannot be denied," he said, "but the interpretation of the experimental results seem to be incorrect. The spiritualists neglect the fact of the existence of clairvoyance."

"Nevertheless, we know positively that clairvoyants are capable of perceiving past and future events. Therefore it is not possible to make a distinction between the survival of a psychic principle and a phenomenon of clairvoyance."

"There is no scientific proof, at the present time, of the survival after death of the mind, but no one has the right to say that such survival is impossible."

"It is far from being unreasonable to believe that some part of human personality may escape death."

He said some day almost every individual may die of old age or disease.

"Can we progress further?" he asked. "Perhaps, if we learn more about these mechanisms of life that bring about death. The problem can be attacked in different ways."

"The first one consists of analyzing the conditions responsible for the aging tissues."

"A second manner of opposing death is the search for the physiological factors that determine longevity." These he explained as heredity, diet and mode of living, the latter two already in early stages of practicability.

"Death could also be retarded," he said, "by a rejuvenation operation. Through this operation the subject would be carried back to a previous stage of his life."

"It is not impossible that, in the course of the next two or three centuries, rejuvenation procedures will be brought within the reach of medicine."

"There is a fourth, although very remote, possibility of postponing for a long period of time the death of a few individuals."

"It is known that certain animals, such as the small arthropod, tardigradum, stop their metabolism when they are dried. A condition of latent life is thus induced. If after a lapse of several weeks, one moistens these desiccated animals, they revive and are capable of leading normal life again."

"Although a tardigradum contains highly differentiated cells, such

as nervous cells, it is capable of standing the rough treatment of being dried. Long ago it was reported by Paul Bert that the tail of a rat, after being dried, had been transplanted with success to another rat. "Some individuals would be put in storage for long periods of time, brought back to normal existence for other periods, and permitted in this manner to live for several centuries. We should remember the realities of today are sometimes the realities of tomorrow."

## Pacific Fisheries

Fifty-Three And A Half Million Pounds Caught In October

More than fifty-three and a half million pounds of fish were landed during October for the salmon, herring, and pilchard fisheries of British Columbia. In the total were nearly 27,750,000 pounds of salmon, more than 16,165,000 pounds of herring, and almost 9,700,000 pounds of pilchard.

Fifty-three and a half million pounds is a lot of fish in any man's reckoning anywhere, and the figures give some idea of the wealth of Canada's Pacific coast fisheries resources and the scale of fisheries operations. But big as the October figures may seem to the layman, they're often exceeded.

More than twenty-five different species of food fish and shellfish are taken commercially on the Dominion's Pacific and, in addition, the yearly catch includes whales, fur seals, and some fish which are used for other than food purposes. The salmon, halibut, herring, and pilchard fisheries are the "Big Four" and are mainly responsible for giving British Columbia first place among the Canadian provinces from the standpoint of the marketed value of annual fisheries production. At the same time, several of what may be called the fisheries of secondary importance also add very tidy sums to the value aggregate.

## Might Run Into Trouble

Foaching On Preserves Of Opposite Sex May Be Risky

Plain and fancy cooking is now being taught among other subjects, to would-be handymen attending at a London Institute.

Versatility may be an admirable virtue, but possession of it is not entirely free from snags.

We have always been led to believe that most men admire a woman who can confound appetizing dishes in the kitchen. But isn't that admiration liable to diminish once man himself has been initiated into culinary mysteries and can prepare a soup or a soufflé as expertly as his wife?

And, reversing the procedure, would a woman look up to a husband if she shared his ability to mend door bells.

We are inclined to think not, and to suggest that this business of poaching on the preserves of the opposite sex should not be carried too far.—London Sunday Pictorial.

## The Closest Shave

Machine Will Remove Print Without Cutting Or Tearing Paper

A grinding machine of such accuracy that it will "chase" the print of a newspaper without cutting or tearing the paper has been constructed and is in daily use in a Gloversville, New York, factory. When put through this newprint test, the machine naturally roughens the surface, but the grinding surface is so accurate that it does not wear a hole in the paper anywhere. The machine is used for grinding the surfaces of tanned hides which are used in good-class gloves.

## Ireland's First Steel Train

The first all-steel railway train in the Irish Free State has just been placed on the run between Cork and Dublin. It consists of five large passenger coaches, a dining and buffet car, a baggage car and a mail car. The coaches are beautifully decorated.

## Record Of Victoria's Voice

The gramophone record of Victoria's voice made by the Edison Bell Company may not be released for public hearing, but the British Broadcasting Corporation will be allowed to keep a specimen record in its library.

Cure of scurvy by lemon juice was noted by physicians as early as 1745

## CHINA CLIPPER COMPLETES ROUND TRIP



The big flying boat "China Clipper," completed her round trip to Manila and back to California. She cut a six-weeks' journey by boat into two six-day flights, and her average speed for the 16,000-mile trip to Manila and back was two miles a minute. The captain of the giant plane, Captain Edwin C. Musick, has a most remarkable flying record. He learned to fly 22 years ago and since that time has travelled over 1,000,000 miles in airplanes. Musick, himself, is prouder of a record which is figured in other measures than percentages. No serious accident has ever befallen any aircraft of which he was the pilot, and no injury has ever been caused to any passenger in any of his planes.

## Humanity Is Selfish

Inclined To Save Own Possessions At Cost To Others

Chinese peasants near Hsichow, in Kiangsu province, broke the dikes of the Yellow river the other day to save their farms from being flooded. Their stunt worked, and their farms were saved—but the river inundated an enormous area downstream, and as a result more than 600,000 people have been rendered homeless. It is seldom that the shocking cost of the normal human instinct to save one's own regardless of the price others must pay is more vividly illustrated. And yet these Chinese peasants were not, after all, much worse than their more enlightened fellow humans in other lands. What about rich industrial nations which create widespread want by reducing production to preserve individual investments? What about great agricultural communities which destroy ripened crops to protect prices, while other folk go hungry? The motivation is the same—and the effect is not, after all, so very different.—Vancouver Sun.

## Proved Himself Eligible

"Do you want a boy?" he asked of the magnate of the office. "Nobody wants a boy," replied the magnate, eyeing him sharply. "Do you need a boy?" asked the applicant, novice abashed. "Nobody needs a boy," came the discouraging reply. "Well, mister," he inquired, "do you have to have a boy?" "The magnate collapsed. "I'm sorry to say we do," he said, "and I guess you're about what we want."

## Live In Lonely Splendor

Explorer Finds Tribe Of Yodellers In New Guinea

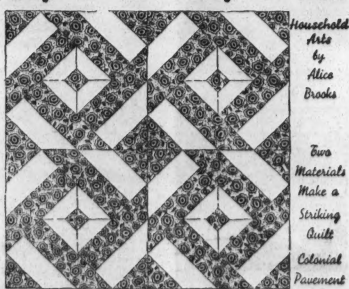
That a tribe whose men speak "in pretty yodelling tone" and carry bows and arrows, stone axes and human daggers has been discovered in the White River Valley, New Guinea, has just been reported to the Government of Australia by M. Hides, an explorer. Reaching the valley, Hides and his party were held spellbound by the scene of wild and lonely splendor. "We have never seen anything more beautiful," states the report. "and found a population such as one sometimes dreamed of." All the people were short of stature, clean, light-skinned, and wore girlish mops of brown fuzzy hair adorned with flowers. Friendly to the expedition at first, the people later refused it food, and the explorers had to fight for sustenance.

## The Western Prairie

Despite Cruel Drawbacks, The Lure Holds Man To The Soil

The prairie is like a beautiful seductive woman whose every movement is rapid and effective. She entices men with the fecundity of her soil, and once they have fallen to her charms she proceeds to crush them. In winter she tries to kill them with her frosts and blizzards; in summer she burns their crops with her sun or cuts them down with hail. At the end of summer she will freeze their wheat black as it stands unless they forestall her; yet, because men are men and she is sometimes kind, they stay with her.—E. M. Hinds in Empire Review.

## Easy to Cut -- Easy to Piece



PATTERN 5501

Winter's the time for quilting, and how fast the hours fly when one is engrossed in so profitable an occupation. "Colonial Pavement" takes its inspiration from the rich mosaic pavements of Washington's time. It's an easy quilt to cut and piece, for most patches the same width, the material can be cut in strips. Straight pieces are always easier to sew, too; with this quilt you start at the centre. Just two materials are required.

In pattern 5501 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

# Definite Steps Are Taken Towards Right Of Canada To Amend Its Constitution

## For Fox Breeders

Report Published Showing Result Of Scientific Investigation

An account has recently been published of the progress made up to the present on the main projects investigated at the Experimental Fox Ranch at Summerside, Prince Edward Island, of the Dominion Experimental Farms, so that fox breeders may have the benefit of the information secured. It is not considered that a final conclusion has been reached with regard to any one project, and further investigation will be undertaken, as circumstances permit, upon all the projects.

The research work has been divided into five main groups (1) nutritional requirements of foxes; (2) internal and external parasitic infestation; (3) inheritance of the inherent traits of foxes; (4) sundry physiological processes, and (5) general ranching methods.

The nutritional problems have been approached from five different angles—(1) the influence of the different contents of the diet, such as protein, fat, vitamin, caloric value; (2) determination of the normal annual fur cycle, and the dietary factors that induce the most favourable results during the entire annual cycle; (3) determination of the normal annual cycle of breeding foxes, and the dietary factors that induce the changes in a most natural manner; (4) the fitness of the seasonal nutritional and other environments of foxes in the wild state to meet the seasonal functions and the changes of foxes in captivity; and (5) disturbances due to the deficiencies in the diet, the so-called deficiency diseases. These and other matters of importance to the fox breeders of Canada will be found in the progress report of the ranch by G. Ennis Smith, the superintendent, issued by the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## How Olympics Originated

Ancient Greek Games Held On Plain Called Olympia

It is very popular to apply the word Olympic to any great celebration of sport. The word is derived from the name of the plain, Olympia, where the ancient Greek games were held.

In those pagan days the ancients credited the gods with being human, and accordingly did all they could to please them. One of the ideas of their games and entertainments was to entertain the deities who dwelt on Mount Olympus. The most famous of the games were those specially arranged for that purpose, and they were named Olympic. A period of four years elapsed between the games. That period was called the Olympic year, and from the year 776 B.C. was used to measure time. The Olympic games thus denoted a very special exhibition, and that is why the word applies to the greater festivals of sport.

## Newspaper Advertising

Is Dominant Force In Bringing Buyers To Stores

An important statement was made in a recent week at a conference in New York City of the representatives of associated business papers. Ernest C. Hastings, editor of Dry Goods Economist, declared that the newspaper was the dominant force in bringing buyers into the retail stores. Department stores spent approximately \$150,000,000 last year for newspaper advertising, he said, twice as much as was spent in other forms of advertising. "Newspapers always have been and always will be the dominating force to bring people into the store," Hastings said. "Without local papers, the department and dry goods stores of this country would soon become as dead as a morgue."

## Accomplished His Purpose

To get rid of storage and hauling charges, an auctioneer was trying to auction off some old automobiles.

Auctioneer—How much am I bid for this car?

Bystander—Nothing.

Auctioneer—Sold!

Bystander—But I don't want it. I was only joking.

Auctioneer—Take it away or I'll sue you. You made a bid.

He: "Did anyone ever tell you how beautiful you are?"

She: "No."

He: "Then where did you get the idea?"

One of the anomalies of Canada's political structure was a bit nearer elimination as a result of the Dominion-provincial conference. The gathering initiated definite steps towards the exercise by Canada of the right to amend its own constitution, a right enjoyed by other Dominions of the British Empire.

The province of Quebec has stood out against Canada possessing the right to amend the terms of the British North America Act, the national constitution since 1867, but at the conference Premier L. A. Taschereau of that province announced he had withdrawn his opposition. New Brunswick was the only province to raise a dissenting voice to the resolution of the conference's constitution committee favoring constitutional reform on a broad scale.

The British North America Act is a statute of the British parliament and can be amended only by the British parliament. It defines the respective powers of the parliament of Canada and the legislatures of the provinces.

The decision arrived at by the conference was that the B.N.A. Act stood in need of amendments now and might need further amendments in future and that Canada, like other Dominions, should have the right to enact the amendments without recourse to the British parliament.

The chief ground of Quebec's reluctance to consent to Canada taking over the control of its own constitution has been fear of the invasion of the rights enjoyed by the French-speaking minority. Under the constitution as it stands these are guaranteed and there has been a tendency to regard the British parliament as less likely to be swayed by racial antagonisms and prejudices than a Canadian authority.

Then, too, there is the claim that the United Kingdom is bound by the ancient treaty with France under which Canada was ceded to Great Britain to respect the rights of French-Canadians to the free use of the French language and the free practice of their religion.

This viewpoint has made Quebec prominent among the provinces in the assertion of provincial rights and in opposition to any measure which might cut down the powers of the provincial legislatures.

In commenting on the report of the constitutional committee of the conference Premier Taschereau said he had changed his opinion on the constitutional question. The reasons were the generosity of all federal administrations, of whatever political persuasion, and shown towards minorities and evidences of a similar attitude on the part of provincial governments from the time of Confederation onwards.

The resolution on constitutional amendment was adopted by the committee by a vote of nine to one, the negative vote being cast by Hon. J. B. McNair, attorney-general of New Brunswick. An official statement said Mr. McNair was unable to agree with the resolution in its entirety but it was not learned what his objection was.

Hon. A. W. Roebuck, Ontario attorney-general, at the opening of the conference, presented a memorandum outlining in a general way the methods he proposed should be adopted in facilitating amendments to the constitution. At the close of the committee's sessions he presented the resolution setting out his ideas in concrete form.

The resolution suggested an imperial statute be obtained, with the approval of the Dominion and provincial parliaments, empowering the Dominion of amend the British North America Act without recourse to the imperial parliament, with certain reservations and under certain conditions.

The Dominion parliament would have power to amend the act with respect to matters which concern exclusively constitution and privileges of the house of commons and senate of Canada, the specific clauses being set forth.

With respect to all matters pertaining to the provinces exclusively, and in all matters of mutual concern to the Dominion and the provinces, amendments would be made only by joint action of the house of commons and senate, and of two-thirds of the legislative assemblies and legislative councils if any, representing 50 per cent of the people of Canada.

Rudy—If you would give me only the least hope, I—

Clara—I have given you the least hope I have given to any man.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced the receipt of \$230,453 from Finland in full payment of its war debt instalment.

Twenty-six men were drowned or frozen to death in a blizzard which swept Iceland recently. Twenty persons still are missing.

New Zealand government railways have ordered eight streamlined electric locomotives to be built by the English Electric Company of London.

A stone cross and small memorial chapel will be set up on the bank of the Lake of Lucerne where Queen Astrid of Belgium was killed in a motor accident.

Arthur Henderson, former Labor leader and president of the world disarmament conference, left a net estate of \$115,000, it was revealed. He died October 20. The entire estate was willed to his widow.

Primo Laurencetti may be Italian but he's not a Fascist. And that's why he was in hospital suffering from severe head and body injuries. He shouted: "Down with Mussolini!" at a Fascist meeting in Montreal.

In a round-up of "scorchers" police detained 5,263 Berlin bicyclists. The purpose was to show them that bicycling speeding will not be tolerated. All were warned, and 2,832 were fined.

A gold nugget weighing 13 kilograms and 787 grams (about 30 pounds), declared by the Soviet press to be the largest ever found anywhere during this century, has been discovered in the Ural gold fields.

More people were killed on British highways during election week than in any other week this year. The total of 165 was 32 more than the previous week and 25 more than the corresponding period in 1934.

## Saskatchewan Rhodes Scholar

James Donald Weir Of Saskatoon Has Been Named

A brilliant student both at high school and college, James Donald Weir, son of the University of Saskatchewan's registrar, and native of Saskatoon, was named as the Saskatchewan Rhodes scholar. Mr. Weir has specialized in geology. He is a nephew of John Weir, dean of law, University of Alberta, and also of Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education in B.C.

In an unusually able group of applicants for the scholarship the committee found the choice difficult.

It is Mr. Weir's intention to pursue advanced work in historical geology and in the school of geography. Mr. Weir's uncle, John Weir, now dean of law at the University of Alberta, was a Rhodes scholar who went to Oxford just after the war and attained distinction in his studies there.

## Pioneer Woman Physician

Was One Of The Earliest Women Doctors In America

Illness due to advanced age brought death at St. John, N.S., to Dr. Mary McLeod, 83, first New Brunswick woman to become a doctor and one of the earliest women doctors in North America.

Her medical career was largely concerned with hospital work in the United States. A period of gradual retirement began with her return to New Brunswick 25 years ago.

After graduating from Northwestern University's women's medical school at Chicago in 1892, Dr. McLeod became superintendent of a large hospital in Detroit, continuing similar work in Idaho and western United States. She was born at Caronsville, N.B.

## An Open Challenge

Neal O'Hara, in the New York Post, says: "An erudite lady challenges (or anyone else) to pronounce correctly these relatively common words: callosae, mauseae, flaccio, 'ello, gingerie, bourgeois, decollette, elite, porte cochere and marachino. And for proper names, try getting these exactly right: Il Duce, Stan Poin, Baderevski, Flaceti, Ypres, Bolshavski, Les Miserables, Xyay, Il Trovatore, Thais, Dvorak and Jascha Heifetz."

## Used Old Stamps

Canadian stamps of 1897 and 1898 were used to pay the cost of sending a letter from Vancouver to Montreal in a recent week when a Montrealer received an envelope bearing a one-cent 1897 postage stamp and the two-cent "Kings 1898" stamp.

The soft snow that turns away wrath should be used early in the conversation.

## New Royal Bank Appointments

R. L. Mitchell, James Muir and Harold G. Heeler Made Assistant General Managers

Appointment of Mr. Burnham L. Mitchell, Mr. James Muir and Mr. Harold G. Heeler, as Assistant General Managers of The Royal Bank of Canada, was announced.

Mr. Mitchell, a native of Merigon, N.S., and since 1934 supervisor of the bank's branches, becomes assistant general manager following a long and extensive career with the bank in many parts of Canada and Newfoundland. He joined the Union Bank of Halifax in 1903, serving as a junior at the New Glasgow branch. When the Union Bank was absorbed by The Royal Bank of Canada in 1910, Mr. Mitchell was moved to Halifax, and two years later became assistant of that branch. In 1915, he was appointed manager of the St. John's, Newfoundland branch, following two years' service as assistant manager there. Between 1919 and 1925, he served successfully as manager at Halifax and at Vancouver; in 1929 he was appointed manager at Toronto; and five years later, he became supervisor of Ontario branches. As assistant general manager, Mr. Mitchell will continue to supervise Ontario branches from headquarters at Toronto.

Mr. James Muir, for the past four years general supervisor of The Royal Bank of Canada, a native of Scotland. Like Mr. Mitchell, he has been in the profession of banking since boyhood, and has served the bank in the Dominion and New York.

Mr. Muir joined The Royal Bank of Canada at Moose Jaw in 1912, after serving three years with the Commercial Bank of Scotland, Ltd., and one year with the chartered bank in India in London, England. In 1916 he was transferred to the inspector's department at Winnipeg, and later in the same year came to account in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange branch. In 1917 he was transferred to the Credit Department, Head office, and appointments as inspector, supervisor's department, Winnipeg, and as assistant supervisor at New York, followed in quick succession. His location in New York was as assistant supervisor of the bank's business in Central and South America extended over three years. In 1928 he returned to Winnipeg as manager. His appointment as general inspector, with headquarters at Montreal, followed in December 1931.

Mr. Harold G. Heeler, secretary of The Royal Bank of Canada, was born in Humboldt, Ont., and joined the Welland branch of the bank as a junior clerk in 1910. He has held various capacities in several branches throughout Ontario until 1915, when he was transferred to the bank at St. John's, Nfld. After enlistment in 1916 and service overseas, he rejoined the bank at the St. John's branch in 1918, and in 1928 became joint manager of the bank's business in the city. Mr. Heeler was moved to head office, Montreal, where he has since been closely associated with the bank's foreign business, having visited personally many of the bank's foreign branches as well as the important offices of the Dominion. He was appointed general inspector in 1931. The appointments of Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Muir and Mr. Heeler become effective immediately.

## Vancouver To Entertain

Coastal City Expects To Be Host To Many Visitors

"A million visitors to Vancouver, B.C., next year for the city's 12-week Golden Jubilee celebration."

This is one of the chief objectives of the Vancouver Golden Jubilee committee. And it is going to be realized. Such is the confident conviction of Leader Manley, vice-chairman of the plans and attractions sub-committee.

"The celebration is going to give Vancouver a new place on the world's map, both literally and figuratively. It is going to develop a dynamic community spirit by calling all city life into action."

"That will be done by staging of the unique and continuous 12-week program, starting with Sunday, May 24, and ending with exhibition, which will be the greatest ever held at Hastings Park," Mr. Manley says. Twenty-five committees have been busy for weeks. The result is a general plan for every week of the great celebration.

## New Surgical Aid

Physician Uses Zipper To Close Wound In Stomach

The zipper has joined the ranks of the surgical instruments. One of the fasteners has been attached to the incision in a cancer victim's stomach, and is used to open and close the wound for daily treatment of the tumor.

The zipper arrangement, recently called into play, was confirmed by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the journal of the American Medical Association. Doctor Fishbein declined to disclose the name of the patient, the hospital in which he is treated, or the surgeon who hit on the zipper idea.

In pattern 5424 you will find a transfer pattern of two wreaths 10 1/2 x 15 1/2 inches, and four corners 2 1/2 x 5 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## Christmas Trees

Million Homes Will Be Decorated For Yuletide Season

Christmas trees are now in season again, and Canada expects to ship nearly four million of them to the United States this year to help decorate the homes of American families and to spread Christmas cheer in the hearts of thousands. In addition, it is estimated that anywhere from 500,000 to 1,000,000 Canadian homes are adorned during the Yuletide season with trees from Canadian woodlands. Last year the United States imported 3,881,439 Christmas trees from Canada at a cost of \$375,286, and early reports of shipments of these trees from Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick indicate the supply will be considerably larger this year than ever before.

In Eastern Canada the favorite trees for Christmas are young fir or spruce, about ten feet in height. In British Columbia the young Douglas fir is the most popular. Cedar, hemlock, juniper and pine of tender growth are also used when the more favoured species are not readily available. The spicy odor of the balsam fir, with its short, flat, lacquered leaves of dark green, which render it easy to decorate, make it particularly suitable for use as a Christmas tree.

The origin of the use of trees for decorative purposes at Christmas time is lost in antiquity. The custom is believed to have been adopted from pagan ceremonies, but it is only in comparatively recent times that the Christmas tree has become popular in North America and the British Isles. Since the introduction of strings of coloured electric lights for illumination the use of trees for decorative purposes both inside the home and on the veranda or front lawn has become more popular.

## The Town Of Santa Claus

Post Office In Indiana Swamped With Christmas Mail

Meet the man who discovered Santa Claus, the town of Santa Claus, that is. Bill Herschell, Hoosier reporter, song writer and poet, with his ruddy face and somewhat expanded chest, might well pass for good Saint Nicholas himself, given some white whiskers, a red suit and cap and a reindeer team.

It was not in that guise, however, but as a reporter that Bill drove into Little Town of Santa Claus in the southern Indiana hill country 32 years ago.

"What town is this?" asked Bill. "Santa Claus," said one of the 30 or so inhabitants.

Bill went back to Indianapolis to write a story which drew world attention to the then almost isolated village. The town's fame has grown until now the job of postmaster at Santa Claus this time year of year becomes one which overtakes the local community.

Special stamping machines are brought in and a trained post office official is sent there to aid Oscar L. Phillips, postmaster.

As many as 100,000 pieces of mail are handled a day. It comes addressed to "postmaster, Santa Claus, Ind." and includes material for remailing to persons and places all over the world.

An electrical company announces that radio can cure lame muscles and joints. What about aching ears?

Some zoos buy their snakes at so much a foot.

## Cross Stitch Roses Bloom Quickly



PATTERN 5424

Gardeners all!—when roses are as easy to grow as these. They stay beautiful forever—in this 8 to 10 inch cross stitch design that is both decorative and practical. Done in shaded colors, or different shades of one color, as is the real rose—the finished effect is very lovely, appealing and colorful. The wreath makes a handsome center for cloths, scarfs or foot stools. The corners are charming on cushions, scarfs, tea-cloths, or your smaller linens.

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## SEES THE KING

Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent

British Under-Secretary of the foreign office, who participated with Sir Samuel Hoare and Premier Laval of France at the meeting in which the joint peace plan was drafted, had an audience with the King. The peace plan has been generally condemned by other members of the League.

## Jews In Germany

Further Restrictions Being Considered By The Government

German Jewish business men and industrialists face new restrictions in measures which will be considered by Chancellor Hitler and his cabinet. The new measures would circumscribe the economic status of Jews in Germany as the laws enacted since the Nuremberg Nazi congress circumscribed their civil position.

Among the measures to be considered are the following: 1. An order that Jewish stores prominently show a Hebrew inscription or a star of David.

2. A ban on Jewish stockholding in German firms.

3. An order that no Jew may own land in Germany, or buildings constructed on German land.

4. A law forbidding Jews to reside in towns having a population of less than 20,000.

## Alberta's Wheat Crop

Frost Damage Reduced Original Estimate By 2,000,000 Bushels

Alberta wheat crop has been reduced 2,000,000 bushels from the original estimate on account of frost damage. Yield for the province is estimated at 14 bushels per acre, an even bushel less than in 1934.

Only about 32,000,000 bushels will grade No. 1 and 2 Northern, 21,000,000 grading 3 and 4 and 32,000,000 only 5, 6 or feed.

## Antelope Herds

Hundreds of antelope, once almost entirely extinct in Saskatchewan, are reported roaming over the south western part of the province and government officials have received representations from residents of that area asking for continued protection of the animals.

Wife (reproachfully): "John, you're kinder to dumb animals than you are to me."

Fed-up Husband: "Well, you try being dumb and see how kind I'll be."

Penguins swim 100 miles a day without exerting themselves.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 29

## REVIEW

Golden text: The lovingkindness of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him, and his righteousness unto children's children. Psalm 103:17.

Devotional reading: Psalm 126.

This great picture of the Suffering Servant of Jehovah given in the 53rd chapter of Isaiah has nothing corresponding to it in Israel's history until Jesus the Christ lived and suffered and died. What is the picture? He was despised and rejected of men; going on the night of the writing on He was wounded for our transgressions; what follows here? All we like sheep have gone astray, complete this verse. He was oppressed, yet when he was afflicted—what happened? By oppression and judgment he was taken away; how did that of his generation consider it all?

Over in Tibet, we hear, the only newspaper there is translated into our language as "The Mirror of the New Vicissitudes." Every Corner of This Universe. One issue contained an article which proposed to cure one of the most troublesome vicissitudes—unemployment—by having wheels abolished in the western world; then the unemployed could become rickshaws!

Jeremiah was called by God to be his agent in preaching against the "vicissitudes" of his day. He was set over the nations, to pluck up and to break down, and to destroy and to build up. He was to be a prophet and to plant, but not by any Tibetan method. How was he encouraged to do his difficult task? How was he persecuted? When the priests and the prophets declared him worthy of death, what did he say to them?

See to it that in your own worthy relations—to your kith and kin, to your neighbors, to your servants and associates in business, and to all those whom you encounter in the common ways of life—the message of God will be the utmost fair play. See that you shrink from taking a mean, unfair, underhand, advantage of any other man; be fastidious that he gets as good a chance as you. And with that let there be no frontier to your good will.

These words are the admonitions of a preacher of righteousness to the people of to-day. When Jeremiah told his people to amend their ways, what did he not do and what do?

What is of his day about experience being a dear school? Does one usually profit by the experience of death in the experience of Babylon? What was that predecessor's name, and when befell him? What were Belshazzar and his lords what is the remainder of this verse? What is the message of God? What to him? What was his fate? Who followed him on the throne of Babylon?

## Toronto Star Weekly Has Contest

Offering \$3,000.00 In Cash Prizes

Testing Readers' Knowledge Of Canadian Geography—\$31 Cash Prizes

First Prize \$1,000

Readers of The Toronto Star Weekly are being given an opportunity to put their knowledge of Canadian Geography to practical test. Generous cash prizes are offered in a contest which this great Canadian weekly newspaper is conducting, answers to which are names found on the map of the Dominion.

The paper is printing four puzzle pictures each week for 12 weeks, each picture a Canadian city or town, lake, river or other geographical feature. The problem is to select the correct name to suit each picture and the reader sending in the greatest number of correct solutions will be awarded first prize. First prize is \$1,000; second prize \$500 and there are 531 prizes in all, all cash prizes.

The contest starts January 4th and is open to all readers of The Toronto Star Weekly. As many members of one family as wish to do so may enter the contest and any person may send in as many entries as he or she wishes. Rules are very simple. The contest will offer considerable entertainment to readers of this paper, as well as being a test of the readers' knowledge of Canada while the generous cash prizes are well worth working for.

"Pardon me," said the stranger, "are you a resident here?" "Yes," was the answer, "I've been here goin' on 50 years. What kja I do for you?" "I am looking for a criminal lawyer," said the stranger. "Have you any here?" "Well," said the other, "we're pretty sure we have, but we can't prove it."

## A Useful Bean

When Soy beans and their uses were exhibited at the Fleming museum of the University of Vermont, farmers learned uses of the bean in electrical paint, enamel, automobile parts, electric fixtures, pigments, chemical products, glue and articles resembling those made from celluloid as well as stock feed.

Japan's hobby seems to be collecting China.

## How The Turkey Changed Christmas Fare

Gift Of The North American Continent To The Feast Board

Among the culinary gifts from the aboriginal inhabitants of North America to the white man—cornmeal foods, pemmican, succotash, pumpkins, squash, sweet potatoes, fish and wild fowl and clams and beans baked in clay, maple syrup and maple sugar—roast turkey stands supreme. Nearly three hundred years have passed since the American turkey displaced the vaunted Sir Loyn and Baron of Beef from their proud positions on the British Christmas table and was quashed forever the claims of roast guinea fowl, quail, cranes and swans as the Christmas masterpiece of the festive board. Indeed, to-day, so dominant is the North American bird at Christmas throughout the English speaking world is not Christmas without a turkey.

The earliest documentary evidence of the Americanization of European dietary is set forth in an ecclesiastical ordinance by Cramer, Archbishop of Canterbury, in which is mentioned "the turkey-cocks" as one of "the greater fowls" of which an ecclesiastic was to have "but one on a dish." The learned Archbishop could not have referred to "the Canadian turkey-cock," for the Canadian turkey is a notable bird capable of supplying sustenance to many, and what a generous repast! Browned to a nicety, fragrant as a zephyr from Ceylon's Isle, and towering in regal mien above the perivious platter, the Canadian turkey is a feast for a king. And also a feast for the mind, for with consumption comes the spirit of Christmas, and all men are brothers. Tranquility, harmony, concord—these are the fruits of Good Will.

The Canadian turkey is famous for its taste and bountiful proportions, and thousands each year grace the Old Country Christmas board, over and above the many thousands on platters above the previous platter. The Canadian turkey is a feast for a king. And also a feast for the mind, for with consumption comes the spirit of Christmas, and all men are brothers. Tranquility, harmony, concord—these are the fruits of Good Will.

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The average weight of a box of turkeys for export is 125 pounds, while the average box of chickens weighs 60 pounds. From January 1 to November 24 of this year (1935) no less than 42,028 boxes of poultry were exported in comparison with 13,712 boxes in the corresponding period of 1934. This, of course does not include the large Christmas trade now in progress.

## Will Study Brain

Soviet Institute Will Examine Brain Of Lenin

Twenty-five thousand microscopic slices were made of the brain of Nikolai Lenin, father of Communism, for study by the Soviet Brain Institute.

The institute, founded in 1927, has 180 adult, 300 child and 470 animal brains under study. Results will be used for making a "brain atlas" to serve educational and scientific purposes.

Lenin died in January, 1924. His embalmed body is still preserved in a mausoleum in Red square, where it is on view.

Soviet scientists are making a close study of mechanical work of persons and types, hoping to throw more light on behavior. It is customary for any Russian leader or thinker to will his brain to the institute.

## The Folly Of Speed

Fast Driver Has Decided It Is Not Sensible

H. V. O.B., in the Chicago Daily News, says: "One of the big insurance companies is inviting people to take a 50-mile-an-hour pledge. I am tempted to accept the invitation. I have done more than my share of fast driving. I have scooted across open country at 80 m.p.h. and better; but I've come to the conclusion that there is as much in it. The normal coat in fuel, tires and mechanical wear is doubled at this speed. It is reasonable to suppose therefore, that the wear and tear on the driver is no less considerable. I'm inclined to believe that 400 miles in seven hours will harden the arteries much more than the same distance in 10 hours."

## The Strange Request

Strange requests for aid frequently reach the Shanghai police—but that of Mr. Katakoshi, of Nagasaki, Japan, beats all records. He asked the police to buy him a separate ticket for the next Shanghai races and to send him details of prices, chances of victory and date of the races. His letter was marked "Urgent" in red ink.



## PREMIER BALDWIN IS UPHELD AFTER A BITTER DEBATE

London.—The government was upheld by a large majority in the House of Commons after a 12-hour debate in which the unsuccessful Franco-British peace proposals were subjected to a vigorous attack and Prime Minister Baldwin admitted an error had been made in handling the situation.

A Labor motion of censure was defeated 397-165. An amendment to the motion, moved by Lord Winterston, Conservative, was carried 390 to 165. This amendment was then adopted as a substantive motion with Mr. Baldwin and the house adjourned.

Mr. Baldwin acknowledged he had erred in handling the situation arising from the terms of the Franco-British proposals for halting the Italo-Ethiopian conflict became known.

"I am determined to see such a position shall not be possible again," he said, declaring "we are prepared collectively to fulfil our part in every way."

Sir Samuel Hoare, who resigned as foreign secretary because of the past he played in framing the ill-starred peace proposals, defended his action in a stirring 45-minute speech.

"It is not my fault that the peace proposals were not accepted," he said, "I sincerely believe that the peace I took was the only one possible in the circumstances."

He left the house immediately after he had finished his speech, which was received with cheers. He appeared overcome with emotion.

Launching the Labor opposition attack upon the government, Clement Attlee, Labor leader, said: "If it is right for Sir Samuel to resign, then it is right for the government to resign."

Other opposition speakers charged the government had "disgraced" the country and reversed its stand at Geneva by proposing to reward "Italian aggression."

Mr. Baldwin told the house the peace plan was "absolutely and completely dead" and the government would make no attempt to resurrect it.

Lord Winterston's amendment to the Labor censure motion said that the House of Commons held any terms for settling the dispute must be acceptable to the League of Nations and promised to support the government in adhering to the foreign policy outlined in its election manifesto. (This called for support of the League of Nations and the principle of collective security.)

Without division, the house of lords also endorsed the government's policy after a stormy debate marked by vigorous opposition attacks.

Not since the eve of the war has the commons chamber held so large and deeply attentive a throng. The Prince of Wales occupied his customary seat in the peers' gallery, just above the clock.

### Want Major Douglas

Asked To Come To Alberta As Reconstruction Adviser

Edmonton.—Major C. H. Douglas, British economist, founder of Social Credit principles and special reconstruction adviser to the Alberta government, was instructed by the provincial government to come to Edmonton as early as possible in January.

"Come here not later than January 6," said the cablegram sent to him after a cabinet session. Premier Aberhart explained that this message was meant to instruct Major Douglas to leave England not later than that date.

### Collect Succession Duties

Toronto.—Two extra accountants have been added to the staff of Chester Walters, Ontario controller of finance, to aid in his work on collection of succession duties. Premier Hepburn announced: "We are already more than \$2,500,000 ahead in succession duties this year and expect to pick up another \$1,000,000 any day now," said the premier.

### Amusement Tax

Toronto.—The amusement tax branch of the Ontario government expects to gain considerable revenue from patrons of New Year's eve dances. This is the first year the tax has been collected under the present system.

## Kidnapped Man Released

Caleb Milne Is Found By Motorist On Highway

Doyletown, Pa.—A bewildered, sickened youth, with no shoes and only one shoe, identified by Police Chief James Welsh as the missing Caleb J. Milne 4th, was found by a motorist on a highway near Doyletown.

The grandson of a wealthy, retired Philadelphia manufacturer was found amid persistent reports that the family had paid \$25,000 ransom to kidnappers.

The youthful actor and mystery writer was ill from exposure and hunger, police said. They stripped adhesive tape which locked his lips and he murmured "Caleb Milne." His wrists were bound to his knees when he was found.

Reports that the family had paid a ransom met with denial at the Milne house and department of justice agents refused to break the silence they have maintained since the search began.

However, the rambling estate on the outskirts of Philadelphia was brilliantly lighted until late in the night, disclosing G-men in conference with members of the family.

## Ontario Power Dispute

Possibility Of An Agreement Being Reached Is Reported

Toronto.—Possibility of an agreement being reached quickly, after Attorney-General Arthur W. Robuck said a recommendation regarding the power dispute involving four Ontario companies might be made to the Ontario cabinet.

Mr. Robuck, a member of the Ontario hydro-electric commission, commented following a conference between the commission and representatives of the McLaughlin-Quebec, Beauharnois, Ottawa Valley and Galtneau companies.

The commission, headed by T. Stewart Lyon, has been charged with working out a settlement since the government cancelled agreements with the companies several days ago.

## Will Receive Pensions

Women Widowed In Alberta Mine Tragedy To Receive \$35 A Month

Edmonton.—Pensions of \$35 a month for life for each of the women widowed in the mine disaster at Coalbush, Alta., where 16 miners were killed, were announced by the Workmen's Compensation Board. Should any widow re-marry, she will receive a settlement of \$480 at that time. For the 23 children orphaned in the disaster, \$12 monthly will be given the eldest in each family, \$10 to the second, \$9 to the third, and \$8 each to others. These pensions will be paid until each reaches the age of 18, provided he or she remains at school.

Dependent of the miners other than wives or children will receive pensions proportionate to their pecuniary losses.

## Is Off Relief

Interdicted Man In Edmonton Says Beer Is A Necessity

Edmonton.—Beer is a necessity but relief is only a luxury, it was indicated by a man in a town near here.

Because he had been interdicted from buying beer after he made application for relief, he petitioned government authorities to strike his name from the relief rolls and restore his beer-drinking privileges.

His request was granted speedily, said Relief Commissioner A. A. Mackenzie, it having been shown that the man now owes the municipality or the province nothing on relief already applied.

## Attacked By Eagle

Sherbrooke, Que.—A large eagle swooped down upon Armand Lemieux, of Megantic, Que., as he walked to work here, clawed him about the face and head and knocked him unconscious. The woods of the district are being searched by sharpshooters aiming to destroy the eagle.

## Pardons For Prisoners

Boston.—Plans for Christmas and New Year paroles or pardons for 254 inmates of prisons, reformatories and the state farm were announced by Governor James Curley. Two life term prisoners and 30 women, reformatory inmates, were included in the list.

## Mexican News Censored

Mexico, D.F.—A censorship was established suddenly on the Associated Press dispatches between Mexico City and New York. Employees of the national telegraphs were instructed to open the circuit to prevent transmission of any political news to New York.

## Japanese Invasion

Agitation In North China Flares Up At Nanking

Shanghai.—Agitation against the Japanese invasion of North China flared at Nanking while violent demonstrations continued in Tientsin and Peiping against the establishment of the Chahar-Hopei political council.

Shouting mobs filled the streets of Nanking. It was reported here, calling on the government to defend China against military pressure from Japan and protesting against the autonomy movement.

These demonstrations resulted in an immediate protest by Japanese military authorities.

The political council of Chahar and Hopei was finally installed after a delay of several days caused by hostile student disorders. General Sung, Che-Yuan, governor of Hopei, assumed the office of chairman of the council.

## TWO FEDERAL BY-ELECTIONS TO BE HELD JAN. 6

Ottawa.—The constituency of Queen's, P.E. Island, has been opened to provide a seat for Finance Minister Charles Dunning, by the appointment of the member-elect, J. J. Larabee, to a position in the department of fisheries.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced that the by-election would be held Jan. 6, the date of polling in the Assiniboia by-election where Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, will be the government candidate.

An invitation came to Mr. Dunning several days ago from the Liberal association in Queen's, asking him if he would be their candidate in the event of Mr. Larabee resigning. Mr. Dunning accepted. Prince Edward Island has had no representation in the cabinet since Hon. J. A. Macdonald, minister without portfolio, was appointed to the senate last summer.

Mr. King announced that Mr. Larabee had been appointed "special officer in the department of fisheries to supervise boats of the department on the Atlantic," a position for which provision was placed in the estimates some time ago.

Neither Mr. Dunning nor Mr. Gardiner contested the last general election.

With Mr. Dunning representing Prince Edward Island every province except Alberta will have a representative in the cabinet. Only one Liberal candidate was elected in Alberta.

Mr. Larabee, contesting the dual riding of Queen's with Peter Sinclair in the Liberal interests on Oct. 14, turned a substantial Conservative plurality into a Liberal one. Two Conservatives, W. Chester McClure and J. H. Myers, were defeated.

## LEAGUE REPRESENTATIVE



L. B. Pearson, counselor to the Canadian Department of External Affairs on the staff of the High Commissioner at London, England, who will represent Canada on the Committee of 18 of the League of Nations.

## Naval Conference

Expect Japanese Delegates Will Reject Great Britain's Plan

London.—Great Britain's plan for a new naval agreement, it was understood will be rejected by the Japanese delegation to the international naval conference. Other delegations were expected to express their opinions on the proposal.

The British plan involves public declaration by each naval power of its building program for a period of about six years, and suggests discussion of eventual equality of fleets should be dropped at the present conference.

A recess in the sessions until Jan. 5 instead of Jan. 2, was considered likely as the result of private talks among American and Italian delegates.

## Denude Manitoba Forests

Christmas Tree Cutting Is Protested By Conservationist

Winnipeg.—Protest over denuding of evergreen forests in eastern Manitoba to meet demand for Christmas trees will be made to the Manitoba government by J. M. Kingston, Winnipeg forest conservationist.

Axe-men were busy chopping down trees for use in Winnipeg homes and for export to the United States. Last year trees shipped from Canada to the United States were estimated valued at \$363,577 and in Winnipeg alone it was estimated more than 30,000 black spruce trees were cut down for decorations.

## Returning To Poland

Ottawa.—Word was received here that Dr. George M. Adamkiewicz, Polish consul general in Ottawa, will return to Poland late next month. Dr. Adamkiewicz has been here since May 1931. No announcement has been made of the post to which he will be appointed.

## DISCUSS FILM TO STAR DIONNES



A few tips on how to play the part of Dr. Allan Dafee in the movie, "The Country Doctor," starring the Dionne quintuplets, were given Jean Hersholt, left, stage star cast for the part, by Dr. Dafee himself, when the two met at Callander, Ont.

## To Establish Air Service

Widow Of Famous Australian Aviator Proceeding With Plans

Sydney, Australia.—Lady Kingsford-Smith, widow of the famous Australian aviator, has decided to proceed with plans he was making for a regular air service linking Australia and New Zealand.

Sir Charles' widow decided to replace her husband as director of the Trans-Transman Air Development Co. The company will adhere to Kingsford-Smith's plan for a semi-weekly air service between the two dominions. It will use United States Sikorsky amphibian planes.

Lady Kingsford-Smith planned to use her own resources until capital of £200,000 (approximately \$950,000) can be obtained, partly by private and partly by public subscription.

Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and a co-pilot disappeared November 8 while attempting a record speed flight from England to Australia. They were last reported flying over the Bay of Bengal. All hope of finding them alive has been abandoned.

## Made Splendid Showing

Canadian Farmers Took 445 Awards At Chicago Show

Ottawa.—Canadian farmers won 445 awards, of which 18 were championships and 12 reserve championships, at the International Live Stock Exposition and Grain Show in Chicago this month.

The department of agriculture's list gives Canadian winnings as follows: 13 championships, 12 reserve championships, 61 first prizes and 354 other prizes, a total of 445.

What was regarded as the outstanding honor won by Canada was the championship of the International Live Stock Exposition, awarded to W. Frelan Wilford, of Staley, Alta. He exhibited Reward wheat.

The department stated that Reward wheat has won the championship at Chicago every year since 1925 except in 1931.

## HOARE RESIGNS OVER COLLAPSE OF PEACE PLAN

London.—While the Franco-British peace plan which helped to frame was virtually discarded at Geneva, Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, suddenly resigned as the latest sensational development since the terms of the plan were disclosed.

Sir Samuel's resignation, which was accepted by Prime Minister Baldwin, came 10 days after he drafted the plan secretly at Paris with Premier Laval.

The action of the foreign secretary, which rated a political sensation, came in the wake of a foreign affairs debate in the house of commons. He had cut short a vacation in Switzerland to go before the commons, many of its members hostile, to defend his part in the Paris proposals, which opponents contended would reward Italy for her aggression.

No official explanation was offered for Sir Samuel's abrupt retirement from his political career, regarded as brilliant, before the African war clouds gathered.

Labor and Liberal ranks had fired shaft after shaft into the government for the plan, which would give Premier Mussolini control of roughly two-thirds of Ethiopia although Italy herself was indicted by the League of Nations as an aggressor. The revolt had even extended into the ranks of Conservatives, who won an overwhelming victory in the last general election.

The government was accused of an about-face in its hitherto determined stand in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. Informed quarters saw indications that the eventual result of the resignation of Sir Samuel Hoare as foreign secretary would be the reconstruction of the government.

These quarters considered the outcry against the Franco-British proposal and Sir Samuel's resignation dealt the government one of the most severe blows any administration had ever received so soon after an election.

The sudden resignation of Sir Samuel was the subject of comment by newspapers throughout the United Kingdom. Varying views were expressed.

The Times said: "Sir Samuel Hoare conforms to the honorable tradition of British public life that the minister most closely associated with an abortive step should resign. There will be general sympathy with Sir Samuel, who suffers for failing to prevent indefensible proposals."

## FEDERAL RELIEF GRANTS RAISED BY 75 PER CENT.

Ottawa.—In order that municipalities may be relieved of a large measure of the burden of direct relief costs, the monthly grants in aid to the provinces from the federal treasury have been subjected to a flat increase of 75 per cent, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced.

Monthly payments have been made to the provinces since August, 1934, at the rate of \$1,751,250. These have been increased to \$3,065,687, effective for the months of December, January, February and March. Undertakings will be required from the provinces that they will assist the municipalities as may be necessary, and that the money will be administered without discrimination as to race, religion or politics.

These increases go a considerable distance towards meeting the demands presented at the Dominion-provincial conference by a committee of Dominion mayors, that municipalities be relieved from the cost of direct relief. The arrangements were hurried through, the prime minister said, in order to relieve the minds of overburdened municipal officers before the holiday season.

"It is our recognition that relief is a national problem," Mr. King said, "and that the municipalities have been called upon to shoulder a burden many of them are no longer financially able to carry."

At the conference the provincial authorities agreed to submit further relief expenditures to review by the Dominion commission on unemployment and relief which the government intends to assume.

When the commission is appointed, early in January, it will at once undertake an investigation of relief administration in an effort to establish a basis for future contributions, and to eliminate any laxity or abuse arising either from negligence on the part of officials or misrepresentation on the part of those in receipt of relief.

This four months' arrangement will provide what the prime minister described as "a breathing space" while parliament has an opportunity to go into the question and decide upon future action.

It was his hope, Mr. King said, that the government's policies on trade would be a way toward decreasing the necessity for unemployment relief by providing work. The new arrangement does not conflict with any other unemployment relief activities such as public works projects or the care of single unemployed and homeless men.

## Siege Was Passive

Jobless Invade B.C. Office Asking For Increased Relief

Cumberland, B.C.—Twenty-five men, demanding increased relief at lowances, invaded the office of the British Columbia government agent here and remained several hours in a passive siege until induced to leave peacefully by officers of the provincial police. The office staff remained at work.

The men agreed to leave on condition a committee of their number would be granted a hearing later.

## Queen Attends Charity Show

Waives Court Mourning In Order To Be Present

London.—The queen attended her first movie premiere in London's fashionable West End, seeing "The Ghost Goes West," given in aid of a tuberculosis settlement.

Although wearing heavy black, she waived the court mourning for the late Princess Victoria in order to attend the charity affair. She was accompanied by the Duchess of Kent.

## Fast French Train

Paris.—Travelling at an average speed of 89.5 miles an hour, a train which has just been put into operation on the Paris-Boulogne line, covered the 315 miles in three hours 31 minutes, it was announced. The train was drawn by a gasoline-powered engine. Two scheduled stops at Nancy and Châlons were not deducted from the running time.

## Egg Prices Drop In East

Toronto.—The common egg loses its popularity during Christmas season and, although there is keen demand for poultry, egg prices are dropping in Toronto's district. R. J. Bell, chief egg inspector at the Dominion government bureau said, Egg demand would recover by February, he said.

## Too Many Varieties

Lots For Prices At Winter Fair Could Be Reduced

In at least two sections of the recent Royal Winter Fair the question was broached more than once of whether the time has not come to consider cutting down on the number of breeds and varieties for which prizes are offered. Both the Canadian National Exhibition and the Royal have separate lots for ten breeds of sheep and literally dozens of varieties of poultry, but, in spite of the fact that the average farmer regards all but one or two of these as superfluous, nothing is ever done about it.

It is generally admitted that there are too many sheep breeds in Canada, but it is a difficult problem to decide which ones are superfluous. Some of the lesser breeds have been long in Canada, and despite the fact that they have never become very popular, their proponents will doubtless fight strenuously for a place in the run. But the Sheep Committee of the Royal Winter Fair can solve the problem if they have the courage to attack it bravely, just as swine men are gradually getting rid of all but the bacon breeds.

The strongest argument against the retention of so many breeds at the Royal can be seen in the fact that for several years now the market classes there and at Chicago have been won by Southdowns or occasionally Shropshires. Some breeds like to call attention to the quality of the fleeces carried by their sheep, but it is generally admitted that, in Eastern Canada at least, wool of the Down breeds is a minor feature of their popularity and could only become important if any considerable cross-breeding was done. If the problem of reducing the number of sheep breeds in Eastern Canada is to be attacked properly some such experiment in cross-breeding as has been going at the University of Saskatchewan under Dean Shaw and the National Research Council might be tried at some of our experimental farms in the East.

The superiority of varieties in the poultry classes at the Royal is even more pronounced than in sheep. In spite of sincere efforts which have been put forth for several years to build up the Record of Performance as well as conformation and color, the fanciers' stresses, fastidiousness and showiness, appear to be stronger than ever. There was competition in more than three dozen varieties of fowls and in not one of them was the main object of a hen's existence, the ability to lay eggs profitably, given consideration. About the only constructive work being done at the Royal is in the classes for registered fowls and these classes are showing healthy growth. It is true that the Royal poultry show adopted production standards such as have proved beneficial to the dairymen. Why should not every fowl shown at Toronto have R.O.P. tagging before being allowed to enter?

## Deserves A Monument

Average Taxpayer Is The Backbone Of Any Country

Someone should start a movement to build a monument to the average taxpayer. He is the man who keeps the home fire burning and makes the wheels of government go around.

He has gotten himself into the position of a taxpayer by thrift, by spending less than he makes, by investing in the home town.

To do it he has denied himself pleasures and luxuries that the spendthrift had in plenty. In every community he may be abused and referred to slightly on many occasions, but in good years and bad years he is the backbone of the country, and without him there would be no government and no relief.

He carries the burden that others shirk, many times without complaint, which he would often be justified in voicing. He is, thinks the Gannett, Ont. Reporter, deserving of a monument—a tall, enduring monument—for he, like Atlas of old, bears the weight upon his shoulders.

"Bey your pardon, but what is your name, sir?" the hotel clerk asked. "Name?" echoed the indignant guest who had just signed the register. "Don't you see my signature there?"

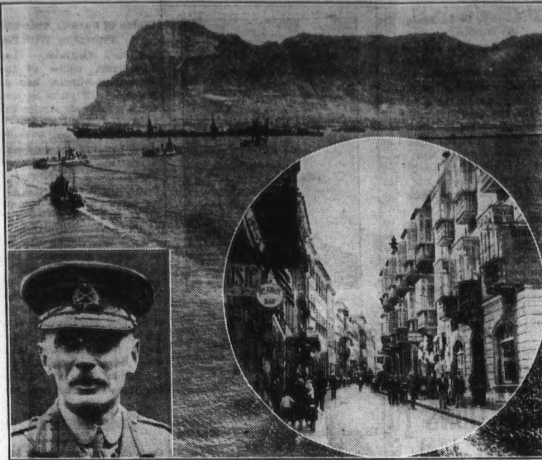
"I do," answered the clerk. "That is what aroused my curiosity."

## Villagers Are Satisfied

Fritenden, Kent, England, 700 population, is indignant because it has been described as "the forgotten village," having no cinema and no railway but the residents declare they are satisfied with these conditions.

Next to Japan, Brazil has the largest number of Japanese residents.

## BRITAIN STRENGTHENS GIBRALTAR AGAINST NEW CRISIS THREAT



Additional fortifications projected for the island fortress of Gibraltar, and the increasing importance of the possession to Great Britain in view of the Mediterranean crisis, focus attention on the stormy history of the massive rock promontory. Guarding the important western gateway to the Mediterranean, it rises sheer from the water on almost every side. Its peace time value assumes added importance when trouble occurs involving Mediterranean waters. Since 711 A.D. when the rock was captured by a group of Arabs and Berbers it has served essentially the same purpose that it does to-day. British control of the rock was begun in 1411, when Sir George Rook, commanding a combined British and Dutch fleet during the war of the Spanish Succession, raised the British flag on Gibraltar. Since then it has been controlled by England and is at present governed by General Sir Charles Harington. Our main pictures show Gibraltar in the distance with British destroyers steaming towards the harbour. Inset are pictures of General Sir Charles Harington, and the main street of Gibraltar.

## Thrive In New Home

Soybeans Have Become One Of Canada's Valuable Crops

If often happens that news about home comes from distant parts. Something of this sort has occurred in connection with the International Exposition at Chicago where in the past 20 years or more Canadians have captured many championships in grain and live stock. In the case of wheat the winnings were not so surprising for the market had previously set its seal of approval on western hard as the world's best milling grain. Within the past five years, however, Ontario and Alberta growers have entered the lists with beans and demonstrated that they can produce the best samples in North America. It was thought that soybeans were better adapted to Indiana, Illinois and adjoining states than to Ontario. The Agricultural College at Guelph started years ago to produce a strain that would ripen early enough for that section of Canada. Finally a variety was obtained that was thought worthy of distribution through the southern parts of the province. Farmers in Kent and Essex have found this new "O.A.C. 211" well adapted to their conditions and proceeded to grow it in greater quantities. They entered the competition at Chicago showing against grain from the adjoining states. For the past three years the top prize has been won by G. Gordon Finlay, making it clear that soybeans could be successfully grown in their new home. It is almost certain that with these achievements in mind the acreage of soybeans in Canada will be greatly increased in the next few years. Besides the value of the grain for feeding the oil has been utilized in many branches of manufacture.

## Wanted Fire Insurance

Colored Lady Knew Just What Was Needed

Mrs. Moore Johnson, whose path was anything but smooth, walked into an insurance office and inquired: "Does youn hab any of dat fire insurance hesh?"

"We do," a clerk replied. "What do you want insured?"

"Mah husband," was the reply. "Then you don't want fire insurance," smiled the clerk, as he reached for another application form. "What you want is a life insurance policy."

"No. Ah don't," Mrs. Johnson exclaimed. "Ah wants fire insurance. Dat nigger's been fired fo' times in de las' two weeks."—Goblin.

## Discover Ancient Axes

Carefully clipped, 1,400 axes of flint and many knives, all of the paleolithic age, have been discovered between Portland, Victoria and Kingston, South Australia. They are believed to have been used by Australia's earliest inhabitants more than 10,000 years ago.

Indian ant bees build honeycombs 18 feet high.

Cremation is steadily growing in favor in Scotland.

## New Type Of Mule-Starter

Nassau Dardle Just Uses Firecrackers To Start Animals

An 81-year-old dardle who drives guests of the British Colonial to the Bahamas Country Club in his horse-drawn hack reminiscent of the days of Queen Victoria, has started a "be kind to animals" campaign in this British colony.

George Washington Nicodemus of Nassau, Bahamas, is the name in which he takes great pride, despite his status as a British subject. Nicodemus has a horse named "Maggie" who is getting along in years. He explains that Nassau "horses" should not be whipped to get them started, because "many of us oulled folks kin only 'ford eight quarts of feed a day, and mos' of de horses should hab tea."

So Nicodemus has a new type of "nag" starter. He will tell you: "Yanush, boss, I'se against whippin' so I uses Sons of Guns, den I'll fre-drach things you all grinds under heels on de Poot' ob July, Ah jec scratches a Son a Gun on my shoe and Maggie gets sca'rd and trots right along."

Cease, notes the Detroit Free Press, also rush through the air going "honk, honk."

One in every 100 persons in the United States was injured in an automobile accident in 1934.

## Blood Transfusions

Now Have System Of Canning Human Blood For Long Range Use

Perfection of a technique of "canning" human blood for long range transfusions was reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The blood was "canned" in South America and shipped as far as Italy and France for successful transfusions, the Buenos Aires correspondent of the Journal said.

As much as 27 days elapsed between the "canning" and the transfusion, the correspondent said, and the average time was 7.5 days. A total of 395 such transfusions were performed in two years by Dr. R. Palazzo and Dr. J. Tenconit, of the Hospital Italiano of Buenos Aires, the Journal was advised.

## Reward Good Motorists

"Police in Berlin, Germany, contend it is not enough to fine bad motorists, so they have decided to reward the good ones as well. Gold and silver-plated medals will be struck and an automobilist who navigates the Wilhelmstrasse with safety to himself and others for a sufficient period of time will be awarded one."

The custom of early English pastry cooks of adorning their apple pies with a neat row of scallops is the source of the expression "in apple pie order."

## LADY ASTOR AND SON AT PARLIAMENT



England's historic parliament was treated to something new when a mother and son, Lady Nancy Astor and William Waldorf Astor, took their places as members of the newly elected House of Commons.

## A Weird Operation

How Doctor Of 50 Years Ago Removed Brain Abscess

An amazing brain operation in which a legless shoemaker, with pain eased by opium, was able to see a cross-section of his cranium was recounted by medical men in Nova Scotia following the death of Dr. Samuel Nelson Miller, one of the oldest practitioners in the province, by whom it was performed.

Undertaken to remove bones causing abscesses, the operation was successfully carried out 50 years ago, at a time when surgical instruments were supplied by running across the street to the village blacksmith.

The shoemaker, John Lee, of Wilmot, three days after the operation was back on the bench making shoes and lived for many years to tell how he was the only man in the world to see the inside of his own brain. A patient in New York had a similar experience last year but that operation was performed with modern surgical instruments.

Lee would not take chloroform. He had taken it 13 times before and "that was enough," he declared. Instead he got his operator to bring in a small bag of opium, sat calmly in chair, took an extra dose and declared he was ready.

The doctor made an incision from the crown of the head to the forehead, and turned the scalp down over the ears, picked out the right parietal bone in bits of one and two inches in length.

Then he raised Lee's head and with the aid of a mirror the man gazed upon his own brain, exposed to view by a split scalp.

With carbolic acid the incisions were cleaned, and the scalp was tied together with the shoemaker's own black hairs. The skullcap was firmly fastened on and the job was completed.

That was a Tuesday. The following Friday Lee returned to his bench and cobbed a pair of shoes for his own son.

"There was not a teaspoonful of discharge and the wound healed at once," the doctor said.

Dr. Miller, who celebrated his 86th birthday last July, was a pioneer in the open air treatment of tuberculosis in this part of the province. He was born at Mount Hawley, N.S.

## Codfish Is Landlubber

Biological Board Proved By Experiment They Get Seasick

Next time you see a Nova Scotia codfish, don't be fooled by that seaweedy look in his eye. He's just a landlubber after all.

For the codfish, just like the rest of us, can't keep his breakfast down when he goes to sea after a stay on land. Like the vertigo of lubbers, he soon looks for the nearest rail.

The disturbing news comes in a report of the work being done at the biological board of Canada's stations at Halifax and St. Andrews, N.S. Some of the experiments, after keeping cod captive ashore for a long time, took them out to sea in the tank.

Visiting the fish a short time after feeding, they were met by those reproachful stares that only cod can manage. And down on the bottom of the tank was unimpeachable evidence that the salty codfish had been seized with what the French call mal de mer.

But that's not all the experiments found. Listen:

"Big, voracious-looking 'steak' cod can be made so tame that they will eat from your hand." And, reading further, the reports reveal the big fellows will actually come to the surface of their tank to have their backs stroked.

More than this, the patient biological men found the cod must have a streak of the chameleon in him somewhere. For they discovered he will turn light in color when put in front of a light background and dark, almost black, if placed before a dark background.

## Quintuplets In Films

Jean Hersholt Has Praise For The Intelligence Of The Sisters

The Dionne quintuplets, says Jean Hersholt, are "five Garbos."

The veteran character actor, who returned to Hollywood from 10 days of movie making with the famous babies at Callander, Ont., was most enthusiastic about the sisters.

"It was like working with five Garbos," he said.

Healthy, strong, intelligent and charming were some of the adjectives he used in describing the quintuplets.

Hersholt impersonated Dr. Allan Dufos, the quintuplets' physician, in the picture "The Country Doctor."

"Beyond question, Dr. Dufos is one of the most unusual men I ever met," the actor said.

## Barley Commission Reports Progress

Problem Dealt With By Committee On Grain Research

Considerable progress is reported by the National Barley Committee in carrying out its comprehensive and important work in plant breeding and production, variety testing, zonon, crop testing, seed supply, marketing and transportation, cleaning and handling, grading and segregation, and research.

With regard to barley research, the problem has been referred to the Associate Committee on Grain Research of the National Research Council and Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Following the recommendation of this committee, the National Research Council has organized the Department of Barley Research under Dr. A. J. Anderson. Dr. Anderson is studying experimental malting equipment and when this has been completed will undertake studies in regard to the whole malting process.

In this study, the laboratories of the two large Canadian malting companies are co-operating. Under Dr. Anderson's direction the malting laboratory at the University of Manitoba is undertaking the malting tests of barley for the plant breeders and agronomists.

The committee on plant breeding and production, under the chairmanship of Mr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, has inaugurated a very comprehensive program in plant breeding, variety testing, zonon, crop testing and seed supply.

Already in plant breeding, better feed barleys, notably the smooth-throated sorts, have been introduced. In the elevators, the laboratories of the National Research Council and Wisconsin No. 28 in Manitoba. In malting barleys, a new variety "Pestilant" has been introduced into Northern Alberta and is giving excellent results.

In a zonon project, tentative boundaries have been drawn dividing the malting barleys areas from the feed barleys areas. This project is being continued to make the boundaries more or less permanent, and to divide the malting areas into sub-districts of high, medium, and low plasticity, with corresponding distalactic activity.

In the crop testing project, the elevator companies, the malting companies, the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, the Universities, and the Board of Grain Commissioners are co-operating in collecting samples of malting barley as delivered by the farmers to the elevators. These samples are analyzed, graded and planted, the growing plants finally being analyzed. Out of 5,000 samples analyzed last season, only about 20 per cent. of the barley sold for malting was shown to be true to name, and much of the other 80 per cent. of samples contained mixtures of inferior sorts.

## Reparation Of Chinese

Many From Vancouver Being Sent Back To Native Land

Reparation of Chinese, mostly those of advanced ages and now without work, is continuing under joint arrangements between the federal and British Columbia governments.

Eleven Chinese from Victoria and vicinity and a large group from Vancouver and mainland points were put aboard a trans-Pacific liner Dec. 14 to start the journey to their native islands.

The repatriation of selected Chinese, with their consent, was a policy adopted a year ago by the two governments, each bearing half the cost of transportation.

Including first group repatriated 12 months ago more than 400 Chinese have been given passage back to their country under the plan, it is stated. For the most part these were elderly men, many of whom paid the head-tax of \$500 to come into the country.

## Left His Fingerprints

Radio Thief Caught And Identified Months After Burglary

Fingerprints have solved a criminal case for the Dartmouth, N.S., police for the first time in the town's history.

After the theft of a radio last June, the prints were found on the scene of the burglary. They were kept on file until now, when they proved identical with those of Parker Hilshey, convicted of stealing iron.

Confronted with the prints, Hilshey led police to his attic, where they found parts of the dismantled radio.

## Airgrams Are Popular

"Airgrams," limited to 15 words at four cents a word, have recently been offered with success to passengers on German planes by the federal postal department. The messages are received and the replies sent by wireless.



## CHAPPED HANDS? NO!



APPLY HINDS  
See how quickly it soothes



## FLEMING'S FOLLY

— BY  
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

## SYNOPSIS

Here is an absorbing and exciting story of a fight against stubborn prejudice and a bitter personal malignancy—of a girl and a man battling ridicule, sabotage, bullets, and the treachery that would turn them against each other.

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, called together with the object of forming an irrigation company.

Roper Kilgo, the boss of the Rawhide and nearby ranges, who seemed to approve the plan, but was really opposed to it, had forced Soak Torney, a derelict mining engineer, whom Kilgo knew would be called upon to give his expert opinion in favor of the scheme, to reverse his earlier endorsement, and declare that irrigation in Boone County so far as Hamilton's plan was concerned, was only a new-fangled way to waste money.

(Now Go On With The Story)

## CHAPTER II.—Continued

As she did not answer at once Roper followed her eyes. "Fleming's been tryin' to hogtie the boys on a scheme to water the whole county. Can yuh beat that? Crazy, I call it. But he's bullheaded, ain't yuh, Link? Might have put it over, too, he chuckled derisively. "But Soak Torney shore pricked his balloon, and saved the boys about sixty thousand bucks, I reckon!"

There was a brief silence. "I know about it, Roper," Helen returned quietly. "I'm in favor of irrigation, too. It's the only way to improve our ranches."

"In favor of it? A loco stunt like that? But how—I mean, look, where'd yuh hear about it?"

"Link talked irrigation to me a long time ago and I told him nothing doing. Then," Buzzer rasped accusingly, "he figured he could work on my sister just 'cause she's a girl. Prob'ly thought if he got her talked into it, she'd swing me. But by gosh I won't."

"Oh, Buzzer, please don't make a scene!"

Kilgo rubbed his chin. "So Link wrote her, eh? That's shore plenty o' crust, correspondin' with yore sister and hidin' it from yuh!" He jerked his ear as if reflecting swiftly. "Darned if I'd stand for that. Buz—I'm done!"

"Hold on. There wasn't anything underhand about it at all," the Star Lord owner declared coolly.

Helen hung back as Kilgo reached out to take her arm. "I want to talk this over with yuh, Fleming. Yuh see, I'm really serious about it. Why, it'll be wonderful—it'll make our spread twice as valuable."

"Yuh got no call to write my sister!" This fact seemed to stick in the man's mind, spurring him to deeper wrath as seconds ticked away. Buzzer's face was dark, and the twitching of a cheek muscle showed him scarcely able to control himself. He turned on Roper. "Hi!"

"Nervest thing I ever heard! Don't know's I like it myself," he growled. "Everybody knows Helen and I practically had things settled before she went away with yore dad. I been waitin' two years and gettin' ready 'Course, I ain't her brother like yuh are. It's up to yuh how yuh aim to take this here interference."

"Please!" Embarrassment sent waves of crimson stealing over her smooth cheeks. "Link, if yuh are starting to yuh spread," she said hesitantly, "I'm—yuh got that way too. Perhaps we could talk about it and—"

"Yuh're not ridin' out with him! I ain't goin' to have it! He swang on Fleming. "Just about yore size—this snakein' lobo stuff!"

Link had almost reached the limit of his patience. It was only by exerting every ounce of control that he restrained himself from lashing out with a hard fist at the man's chin. His gaze riveted on the glittering

blue-grey eyes as with set jaw he answered in a cold, level tone.

"Yuh've got this all wrong. Our correspondence started by accident. And I don't like insults. Is that plain?"

Buzzer stepped back. Malevolence glittered its frosty warning as swiftly he noted the position of Buster Townsend, who stood waiting for his employer, then of Helen, Kilgo, and Link. A transformation seemed to take place inside the man. His hot cheeks drained of blood and his lower lip quivered with unspeakable fury.

"Damn you!" he screamed. "I'll teach you to monkey with my sister and plot to grab our spread!"

Suddenly, loosing a wolfish snarl, he plunged for his Colt.

"Buzzer!" Helen flung out both hands to stop his draw.

Fearful lest she be shot, and wholly ignoring his own imminent danger, Link also plunged forward to grasp her shoulder and jerk her out of harm's way.

Wham! The room reeled with the force of a pounding explosion. A grey cloud of acrid powder smoke waited for their nostrils, blurred vision. Fleming, unhurt, probed puzzledly from one taut countenance to the next. He staggered and all but lost his balance as Buster struck him with blunt force, both hands clutched to his middle.

"—got it!" he gasped. Twisting and writhing in agony, the Star Lord foreman lurched two steps, then sprawled on his side at their feet.

## CHAPTER III.

Helen Hamilton uttered a horrified gasp. Kilgo's expression of satisfaction changed swiftly to dismay as he fell back, startled. "Two men on the sidewalk outside halted to peer through the hazy window. Spying Buster on the floor, they came on the run through the front door of the hotel.

As for Buzzer, the report of his own weapon had the effect of a severe shock. With brows knit, he stared from it, a wisp of smoke curling from its muzzle, to Townsend. His seamed face swept grey. He flung a quick look around, whirled, and started out of the place.

Link would have made after just then the newcomers settled Hamilton. With a hard jerk Sheriff Stephen wrenched the Colt away and jammed it inside his own belt. The next moment Ames had his man prisoner with manacles locked over both wrists.

"Dead, Link?"

No. But he's hurt bad. Seems to have got it in the stomach," he turned to Gaines, the hotel clerk. "Ab, run for Doc Slater, quick!"

Townsend's chubby face was pale under its coat of orange tan, and his eyes were closed. He had ceased to breathe as he lay on a coma. Link stooped, picked up the man as if he weighed half his hundred and seventy pounds, and strode with him across the lobby to a leather lounge.

There, as tenderly as possible, he laid him down.

"Give him a shot o' this, Link." With shaking hand Roper offered a half-filled flask he had taken from his pocket. Fleming accepted it, and after fracturing the cork, pressed the bottle open to Buster's lips. The brown whiskey trickled down his cheeks but some, Link thought, penetrated the tightly-set lips.

There was a bustle behind as roly-poly Doc Slater puffed in, "get back, gentles! Sheriff, he's clear the lobby."

One thing the human animal sure needs to live—air. Now then!" The practitioner dropped his bag and frowning, got on his knees. He glanced over his shoulder. "Bring that girl here. Women are handy at this kind of thing. Need a man too. Here, Kilgo, you can hand me the instruments."

"Wh-what goin' to do, Doc?"

"Operate, of course! Think this fellow can digest lead? Hm," he muttered, shaking his head doubtfully. "Don't know. . . Bleedin' pretty hard. Bad place, too."

Helen Hamilton was at Slater's side, her lips pressed firmly together, trying to force herself not to shudder at the death-like pallor of the man her brother had shot. Doc looked at her and grunted.

"Yuh got grit enough, I reckon. Don't be scared at lots of blood."

"Doc, I—Roper gulped while he kept his eyes averted from the wounded man. "I don't know if I can—Gosh, I'm liable to keel over!" he exclaimed in panic.

The physician gave a disgusted snort. "Here, somebody else—Link! Hold this pan. Thanks, Gaines! That's using yuh head for somethin' useful. Only man that thought of hot water in the whole crowd! Now then. Easy, Buster. . . Won't hurt much. Ah, it's there, eh? Wonder if it went clear into . . ."

There was a moment of taut silence. Fleming's eyes met those of

## FRIENDLY WITH JAPAN



General Yen Hsi-Shan, Governor of Shanxi Province, may become puppet head of the vassal state which Japan is expected to set up in Northern China, similar to the Province of Manchukuo.

the girl over Dr. Slater's shiny bald pate. Her face was white as a sheet of paper, but when he nodded questioningly toward the door she shook her head.

Link himself by no means released this sort of thing. Buster was growling and gasping in pain, fearful of the doctor's very touch. Suddenly Slater turned around.

"Ain't goin' weak like Kilgo, are you?"

"No."

"Link," he whispered, "I got to try a damned delicate operation to save that boy's life. Need two of you. Think the girl can stand it?"

"It was her brother shot Townsend, Doc. But I reckon she's the game kind."

He whistled. "Her brother? That scamp Stephen grabbed? Ought to make him watch it, that's what Ames oughta do!" While he spoke he watched Buster carefully. "I ain't got a drop o' ether or chloroform. Give me that gun of yore, Link."

Fleming drew the weapon and handed it over, butt first. Puzzled as to Doc's intent, he watched him twirl the Colt until he grasped its cold barrel.

Suddenly Doc leaned toward Townsend. He struck out, butt first. There was a low thump that made Buster jerk. Then he relaxed, unconscious.

Helen Hamilton clutched a hand to her throat. But she stifled the cry that sought freedom.

She was game!

"Now we start. Young lady, yuh sponge that wound. Careful! But keep it open and clear! I got to see what I'm doing. I'm after that slug. Might take a minute to find it. Hated to soak him like that but he couldn't have stood the pain. Nobody likes cold steel pokin' around their stomach."

As he spoke he fished a sharp, gleaming instrument from his kit, dipped it in the whiskey bottle, and leaned over his patient. He probed until blood covered his instrument, then withdrew it. Helen's face was like a pale mask and her dark eyes betrayed the sympathetic pain she felt.

Doc Slater tried again. "Uh!" he grunted. "Here, girl—drop that rag. Put your two fingers—so. Wait now. . . all right—pull easy! Ah—!" Again he busied himself, grunting. But his quick, deft fingers made short work of closing the wound and bandaging it.

"Fine. Yuh can tell yuh husband when yuh get one, yuh operated on a man. Why, Link, she pulled the lead right out of him, and—Hullo!" Slater exclaimed.

## CHINA TEA FOR ONE!



Japan: "The honourable gentlemen are very kind, but I like to be by myself on these occasions!"—News of the World.

With a gasp that wavered and died Helen stepped back, her eyes closed. But for Fleming's watchfulness she would have fallen. He gathered her slight body in his arms, hurried to another lounge, and laid her gently upon it.

(To Be Continued)

## Tricks In All Trades

## Clipping Sheep For Show Purposes Is Quite An Art

There are tricks in all trades, and the show ring at such events as the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto is no exception. Officials of the Canadian Association of Exhibitors decide it is all right to fix any animal for show purposes in a legitimate way, but they want to draw the line at injecting was under the skin to fill up certain hollows, or slitting the skin in such a way as to remove some fault in conformation.

It may be the average individual when attending a fall or winter fair never pays much attention to sheep for instance. The spectator may notice that they are evenly trimmed, and if he is observant it may occur to him that sheep in the field do not look as well cropped as those on exhibition.

Long ago one farmer said he never had been able to get his sheep properly clipped for show purposes. He explained that when an animal was marked for showing the clipping was done earlier than with the rest of the flock, the idea being to allow the wool an opportunity to get a good growth before being trimmed for show purposes. Our farmer informant said he could clip and wash sheep and then clip them right enough, but it was his business of giving the animals a hair cut for show purposes that he had never been able to master. He admitted having tried it several times, but said the results were never right. It may be some time before readers have opportunity again to look at a sheep in a show pen, but it may be well to bear in mind that clipping the wool for show purposes is quite an art. Most of the exhibitors make a job of it.—Peterborough Examiner.

## Must Be Correct Type

## British Broadcasting Co. Wants Super Girl For Television

Somewhere in the United Kingdom is a beautiful young woman with personality plus charm, a golden voice and photogenic features—if she can be found, and the British Broadcasting Corporation hopes she can. If so, she will be engaged to take a leading part in the forthcoming campaign to popularize television.

By "photogenic features", according to Gerald Cook, director of television, is meant good looks which televise well.

Besides the superlative woman, a superlative man is wanted by the B.B.C. for television, two really first-class announcers. The idea is to begin with about three hours a day of short, snappy programs transmitted at times most suitable for public and private demonstrations.

## Royal Castle Now Hotel

## Was Once Home Of Queen Alexandra In Denmark

Once the home of the late Queen Alexandra and her sister, the late Empress Dagmar of Russia, mother of the murdered Czar, the beautiful royal castle of Hvidovre, in Denmark, is to be converted into a hotel and restaurant. Queen Alexandra acquired it in 1905. Two years later she built a big open fireplace in one of the drawing-rooms. There is an inscription in the mantelpiece reading: "East or West—Home is Best," with the sign A. (Alexandra). At one time it was rumored that the castle would be acquired by King George, but owing to his ill-health, it is stated, the purchase was never accomplished.



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## Dust Explosions

## Research Work Has Resulted In Reduction Of Losses

"Research work has resulted in a marked reduction in losses from dust explosions and resulting fire in the principal grain and milling industries in both Canada and the United States," David J. Price, chemical engineer of the United States department of agriculture at Washington, told the Royal Canadian Institute at Toronto.

Although considerable progress has been made, all causes of dust explosions are not known, Mr. Price said. In general the ignition of an explosive mixture of dust and air results in a primary explosion which jars other dust loose from ledges and beams, machinery parts and walls. This dust suspended in air feeds the flames and brings about a secondary explosion of larger proportions.

The importance of removing settled or "static" dust in an industrial plant is therefore a vital factor in dust explosion prevention and control, he said. If there is no accumulated dust to feed the flame of the preliminary flash or fire, the secondary and more serious explosion does not follow.

Dust explosions are not confined to grain handling or milling plants, but are possible in most industrial plants and should be guarded against, the visiting chemist declared.

## Bad News For Radio Fans

## Sun Spots Will Cause Static For Next Two Years

Old Sol is on another rampage, threatening radio listeners on Mother Earth with an epidemic of static in the next year or two. Astronomers warned that increasing sun spots—noted at various observations—can be expected to put nasty kinks in the ether waves, but trees will grow better and have more rings to show for it. The sun spot cycle, which roughly follows a seven-year period, will be at maximum during the next two years, Dr. Oliver Lee, head of the astronomy department of Northwestern University, Chicago, reported.

## Liner "Queen Mary"

## Scale Model Of Ship Is Insured For \$30,000

A scale model of the liner "Queen Mary," so valuable that it is insured for \$30,000, has been brought to New York from England and placed on display in the Cunard White Star line's offices.

The model, weighing just under a ton, is 21 feet long, has a beam of 2½ feet and its mainmast stands four feet 10 inches.

It took 25 workmen in Northampton, England, three months to build the ship.

It's a fine thing to be a gentleman, but it's an awful handicap in an argument.

Does a college education pay? Ask the football stars. 2130

## Little Helps For This Week

They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion which cannot be removed, but abideth forever. As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even for ever. Psalm 125:1-2.

How on a rock they stand, Who watch His eye and hold His guiding hand; Not half so fixed among her vanes as old hills. Rises the holy pile that Kedron's valley fills.

That is the way to be immovable in the midst of troubles, as a rock amidst the waves. When God is in the midst of a kingdom or city He makes it firm as Mount Zion, which cannot be removed. When He is in the midst of a soul, though calamities throng about it on all hands and roar like the billows of the sea, yet there is a constant calm within, such a peace as the world cannot give nor take away. What is it but lodging God in the soul but keeping the world in His stead, that makes men shake like leaves at every blast of danger?

## France Has New Sport

## Shooting Fish On Ocean Bed Has Become Craze

Saint Raphael, France, reports that a fish-shooting season has opened on the bed of the ocean for the first time, and the sport is becoming a craze. It is due to the invention of an underwater hunting outfit by Colonel le Prieur. Each hunter wears a rubber mask containing a glass porthole. This is connected with a hose to the shoulders, which makes breathing under water normal. A pneumatic gun completes the equipment. "Bags" of edible and interesting specimens have been reported by hunters.

## Living Statistics

## Sleeping And Pleasure Require The Same Amount Of Time

Twenty-three years of the average person's life is spent in bed, according to statistics published at Nice.

Apart from sleep in our allotted span of 70 years, we

Talk for 13 years.

Eat for six years.

Spend 23 years in pleasure and

Wash for 18 months.

Because of its cheapness, tear gas was used more than any other gas in the World War. One shell would cover an area which otherwise would take 500 or 1,000 phosgene shells.

Experiments using hydrogen peroxide instead of yeast in bread making have been tried at the U.S. department of agriculture.

Irish prisoner (on charge of poaching): "Indeed, yuh honor, the only bird iver Ol shot was a rabbit, an Ol killed it wid a stick."

## W. A. HURT

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## Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,  
T. Tredaway, Sec. Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.  
Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 2 p.m.  
Visiting Comrades Welcome.  
F. MOSSOP, R. D. SUTHERLAND  
President Secretary

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## Classified Advertisements

For Sale—12 head good farm horses. Apply Everett Bille.

FOR RENT—Best two-roomed kitchen house in Crossfield. Low rent to suitable tenant. Apply Robert Ure, Barrister Crossfield

LOST—1 tan colored bound pup, six months old. Phone 300. Everett Bille

For Sale—One hired, well trained for Cook or Coal Hauler. Andrew Anderson 4-1-2 miles S.E. of Crossfield.

Watch and Clock Repairing—We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.

## Notice

**M. D. OF ROSEBUD No. 280**  
The Council wish to bring to the attention of the farmers that there is a shortage of coarse grains throughout the Province and that the Provincial Government and that shipping out all they can purchase from this district. Farmers, therefore, should make arrangements for their seed requirements before all the seed grain is shipped out of the district. The Reeve or Secretary-Treasurer will be glad to give the names of farmers known to have seed grain for sale.  
R. D. Sutherland Sec'y-Treas.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Nelson J. Wigle, deceased, in his lifetime of Crossfield, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims on the Estate of the said Nelson J. Wigle who died on the 22nd day of December A.D. 1932 are required to file with Robert Ure of Crossfield, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executors by the 31st day of January A.D. 1933 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.  
Dated this 11th day of December A.D. 1933.

ROBERT URE  
of Crossfield, Alberta,  
Solicitor for the Executors

## LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mable Gordon and Miss Marjory Metheral, who are attending the Bible Institute at Three Hills, are home for the holidays.

George Becker, of Calgary, spent Christmas in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker.

Now is a good time to pay your Village Taxes. A 5 per cent penalty is added to all taxes, including business taxes, not paid before Dec. 31.

## The Crossfield Chronicle

W. H. Miller, Editor

Subscription \$1.50 per year in Canada.

Advertising Rates

Classified Ads., 50¢, 4 times \$1.00

Local Ads., per line 15¢

Cards of Thanks 20¢

Obituary Poetry, a line 10¢

Notices of entertainments, lectures, teas, etc. where an admission fee is charged, 10¢ per line.

Crossfield Alberta.

Thursday, Dec. 26th, 1935

## Local News

Mrs. S. Willis visited relatives at Bowden on Thursday.

Percy Willis spent Christmas at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hough are leaving Friday to spend a week with friends at Lomond.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Griffiths and family spent Christmas with relatives in Calgary.

Rev. and Mrs. Longmire, Marion and Lois, are visiting friends in Dalmaced this week.

Mrs. E. Stone is spending a few days in town, the guest of Mrs. J. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballam spent Christmas in Calgary, the guests of Mrs. Pullan.

Mrs. E. Halliday is visiting her daughter, P. C. McCrea and Rev. McCrea at Macleod.

Miss Stella Gordon of Calgary, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Gypsy "Dick" Roberts was a visitor in town on Friday last. Dick is still in the fox house meat business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edlund and daughter spent the Christmas holidays at Clareholm.

Miss Wilma Laut, who is attending St. Hilida's College, Calgary, is spending the holidays at her home.

Laverne Johnson, who is attending High School in Calgary, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Frank Mair, who is teaching near Foremost Alta., is spending the holidays with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Tweedle spent Christmas in Calgary, the guests of Mrs. Tweedle's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCool and Miss Noreen McCool of Edmonton, spent Christmas at the home of the former mother, Mrs. C.L. McCool.

Alex "Scotty" MacAulay of Calgary is spending Christmas week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. McCrimmon.

Carl Becker is building an addition to Happy McMillan's house on Nanton Street when the weather is favorable.

Frank Low and Albin Laut, who are attending the University at Edmonton, are spending the holidays at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browne and their nephew Jimmie Browne, of Madden, spent Christmas in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cruickshank.

The local school purchased a car load of steam coal from the Hillcrest Mine through the Midland Pacific Grain Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Amery, Arlene and Billy left on Tuesday to spend Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. P. C. McCrea at Macleod.

Miss Helen Fleming of Three Hills is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fleming.

Ed Spingsteen was the winner of the hamper raffled by the Anglican Church. The hamper was donated to the Church by J. M. Williams.

William Stralo met with a very painful accident on Saturday, when the second finger on his left hand was badly cut, requiring five stitches to close the wound. Mr. Stralo was cutting wood at the time.

Dick Ontkes is going over big in the chicken business, and from 112 Leghorn and Rhode Island Red pullets, he is getting around 60-70 cent berries a day. Not bad when fresh eggs are 40 cents a dozen.

Mrs. Wilson Stafford returned home on Saturday from Edmonton to spend the Christmas holidays with her family. Mrs. Stafford is receiving medical treatment at Edmonton and will be returning there after the holidays.

Frank Collicutt of the Willow Springs Ranch, who has been a regular exhibitor at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair for many years, has the distinction of winning more awards with his Hereford Cattle than any single exhibitor since the Fair was inaugurated. This is indeed an enviable record and the Crossfield district are pretty proud of Mr. Collicutt and his "White Faces."

## Christmas Term Exams.

## Crossfield High School

## GRADE IX

Student	Units Written	Units Passed	Average
John Carmichael	0	3	77.0
Veima Pogue	4	3	69.6

## GRADE X

Arthur Baker	7	7	90.0
Winnie Tredaway	7	7	88.0
Billy Harrison	0	0	87.3
Ciera Calvert	0	5	74.0
Anne Cameron	4	3	60.0
Frank Murdoch	5	3	60.0
Harold Mair	5	3	52.4

## GRADE XI

Lorne Sharp	3	3	91.3
David Wylie	6	5	75.4
Gavin Goldie	5	4	90.0
Veronica Mason	3	2	55.0
Betty Bonnie	5	2	59.0

Special Students (Unclassified)—Douglas Fleming, Verna Pogue, Mildred Methcal, Marion Longmire.

## Tany-Bryn Christmas Exams

## GRADE VIII

Allan Hehr	83
Leon Mason	65
Angus McCrimmon	46

## GRADE VII

Jean Mitchell	82
Marion Robinson	79
Catherine Wylie	65

## GRADE VI

Tom Mason	73
Albert McCrimmon	61

## GRADE V

Paul Hehr	79
Odell Underhill	68
Willard Mitchell	68
Rodolph Radtke	62

## GRADE IV

Lloyd McCrimmon	79
Lucille Mason	63

## GRADE III and IV

Lily Radtke	64
Ella Radtke	64

## GRADE II

Edna Hehr	89
Gordon McCrimmon	71
Roy Weiss	63

## GRADE I

Blanche Robinson	
Edna McCrimmon	
Norman Mitchell	
Lois Wilson	
Corneilia Hoffman	
Violet Weiss	

## Wayne T. Stauffer, teacher

## Church of the Ascension (ANGELICAN)

Sunday, December 29th.  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
7:30 a.m. Choral and Christmas Hymns by Junior Choir.  
A. D. Currie.

## United Church Services

Sunday, December 29  
Crossfield—Sunday School—11:15 a.m.  
Crossfield—Public Worship—7:30 p.m.  
Madden—Public Worship—11:30 a.m.  
A hearty welcome to all.  
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

## Coming Events

A meeting of the Crossfield and District Old Timers Association will be held in the Town Hall on Saturday, December 28 at 2:00 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business.

Keep in mind the grand Hogmany Dance in the Beaverdam hall on New Year's Eve. Modern, Old Time and Scottish Dances. Music by Elkton's famous 5-piece orchestra. Don't miss it, folks.

Keep in mind the School Fair Fun Festival and Novelty Dance in the U.F.A. hall on New Year's Eve. Music by Ken Borbridge and his Gloomchasers. Admission 50¢ including supper and (Sur)-Prizes for everybody.

Remember the Ice Carnival on Monday night. Prizes for the best costumes, races for children and adults. Exhibition of Fancy Skating by members of the Glenco Club of Calgary. Bring your skates and the kiddies, its going to be a big night for young and old.

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## Maple Leaf Gardens

Recently we had the pleasure of being shown through the control room of the Maple Leaf Gardens. We had often wondered how it was possible for them to remove the ice in an hour or so, but through the courtesy of one of the engineers, Mr. Kenner, a half dozen north country Maple Leaf fans were shown just how it is done. One of the features was the automatic machine control of everything. A small machine, about the size of a typewriter, takes the temperature of the ice at three different places and records it on a sheet of paper so that the temperature of the ice is known at any time. This machine looked simple enough yet it cost as much as a small farm, being worth more than \$3,000.

Two furnaces heat the garden. They stand about 14 feet high, are about eight feet across and about 12 feet deep. They burn oil and the white heat inside is one of the most intense we have ever seen. To take out the ice heated water is passed through the pipes underneath. The water of the melted ice is drawn off and when the ice becomes rotten a tractor scrapes it off, taking 10 feet at a time. To put in new ice liquid ammonia is passed through the pipes, causing them to cool sufficiently to freeze water.

We suppose that the Maple Leaf Gardens is one of the most up-to-date arenas on the continent. 14,000 may watch the game without a single post blocking anyone's view. —From Alliston Herald, Alliston, Ont.

## Annual Church Meeting

The annual meeting of the congregation of the Church of the ascension will be held in the basement of the Masonic Hall on Thursday the 9th day of January at 8:00 p.m. A social hour will be spent at the close of the meeting.  
Rev. A. D. Currie, Rector.

## Skate Sharpening

Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
Leave skates at my house.  
LORNE NICHOL

Wishing You  
A Merry Christmas  
and a Happy and  
Prosperous New Year.  
Edlund's Drug Store  
Crossfield Phone 3

Wishing You  
A Merry Christmas  
and a Happy and  
Prosperous New Year.

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GRAND  
ICE CARNIVAL

IN  
Village Skating Rink  
Monday, December 30  
at 7:30 p.m.

Prizes for Best Costumes  
Junior Hockey Players Puck Carrying Race  
Skating to Music After the Carnival.

Races for Children and Adults.  
GOOD PRIZES FOR ALL

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION  
Exhibition of Fancy Skating  
By Members of the Glenco Club  
Admission to Carnival: Adult 25¢ Children 15¢

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